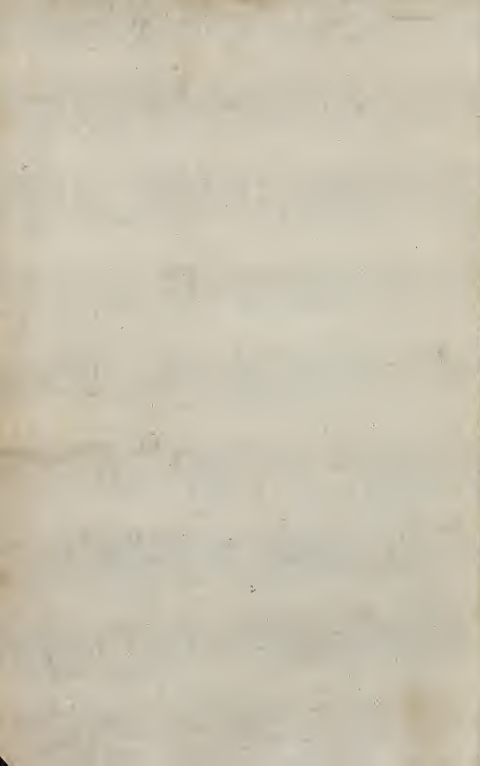
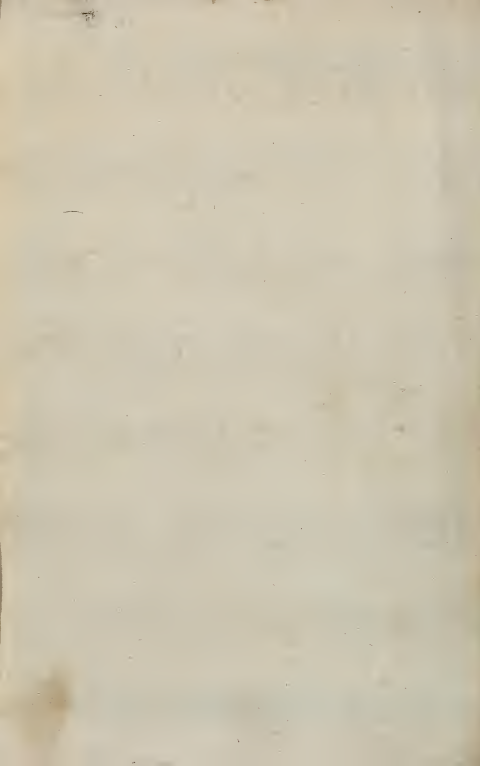






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Alton	108	Buckingham	175	Donnington	19	Hawthorn	214
Alton	10	Buckingham	167	Donnington	59	Hawthorn	13
Alton	57	Buckingham	93	Donnington	9	Hawthorn	176
Alton	230	Buckingham	403	Donnington	160	Hawthorn	256
Alton	64	Buckingham	162	Donnington	66	Hawthorn	45
Alton	220	Buckingham	245	Donnington	160	Hawthorn	195
Alton	116	Buckingham	235	Donnington	201	Hawthorn	197
Alton	30	Buckingham	296	Donnington	119	Hawthorn	120
Alton	64	Buckingham	43	Donnington	48	Hawthorn	164
Alton	254	Buckingham	255	Donnington	107	Hawthorn	93
Alton	228	Buckingham	25	Donnington	192	Hawthorn	33
Alton	113	Buckingham	45	Donnington	228	Hawthorn	260
Alton	175	Buckingham	183	Donnington	5	Hawthorn	177
Alton	53	Buckingham	164	Donnington	130	Hawthorn	120
Alton	30	Buckingham	164	Donnington	198	Hawthorn	124
Alton	46	Buckingham	20	Donnington	9	Hawthorn	164
Alton	107	Buckingham	180	Donnington	176	Hawthorn	93
Alton	57	Buckingham	217	Donnington	35	Hawthorn	33
Alton	51	Buckingham	178	Donnington	36	Hawthorn	260
Alton	12	Buckingham	26	Donnington	130	Hawthorn	177
Alton	62	Buckingham	4	Donnington	85	Hawthorn	120
Alton	85	Buckingham	204	Donnington	129	Hawthorn	124
Alton	58	Buckingham	137	Donnington	43	Hawthorn	198
Alton	226	Buckingham	85	Donnington	179	Hawthorn	124
Alton	3	Buckingham	142	Donnington	125	Hawthorn	26
Alton	214	Buckingham	199	Donnington	266	Hawthorn	30
Alton	113	Buckingham	187	Donnington	178	Hawthorn	237
Alton	177	Buckingham	262	Donnington	64	Hawthorn	123
Alton	13	Buckingham	138	Donnington	156	Hawthorn	176
Alton	25	Buckingham	54	Donnington	243	Hawthorn	205
Alton	105	Buckingham	35	Donnington	289	Hawthorn	238
Alton	114	Buckingham	83	Donnington	149	Hawthorn	37
Alton	251	Buckingham	150	Donnington	183	Hawthorn	39
Alton	111	Buckingham	220	Donnington	190	Hawthorn	40
Alton	62	Buckingham	38	Donnington	181	Hawthorn	205
Alton	135	Buckingham	136	Donnington	25	Hawthorn	35
Alton	234	Buckingham	42	Donnington	35	Hawthorn	240
Alton	239	Buckingham	205	Donnington	308	Hawthorn	48
Alton	150	Buckingham	64	Donnington	69	Hawthorn	99
Alton	6	Buckingham	154	Donnington	45	Hawthorn	6
Alton	248	Buckingham	296	Donnington	73	Hawthorn	76
Alton	33	Buckingham	198	Donnington	193	Hawthorn	75
Alton	168	Buckingham	69	Donnington	228	Hawthorn	197
Alton	200	Buckingham	88	Donnington	33	Hawthorn	253
Alton	105	Buckingham	103	Donnington	147	Hawthorn	
Alton	31	Buckingham	3	Donnington		Hawthorn	
Alton	79	Buckingham	91	Donnington		Hawthorn	

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO ABERISTWICH

On the Sea Coast in Coin. Cardigan. containing ^{Cony Meas^r} 145,199 ^{1/2} Miles
Viz. From the Standard in Cornhill LONDON

	Com. Meas ^d		Com. Meas ^d		Com. Meas ^d
to Acton	6 8 1/2	Ship	47 57 3/4	Bramyard	95 124
Uxbridge	15 18 1/4	Enston	57 70	Lemster	103 135 1/2
Beconsfield	22 27 1/2	Morton in Marl	67 83 1/2	Prestain	111 148 1/2
High Wickham	27 32 1/2	Broadway	72 90 1/2	Idon Fluv.	119 163 1/2
Tetsworth	37 44 1/2	Perthore	79 102 1/2	Riadegowy	125 170 1/2
Wheatly-bridge	41 49 1/2	WORCESTER	85 112 1/2	Aberistwith	145 199 1/2

The Branch to the City of OXFORD - to Tetsworth as before
 Wheatly. 42 50 1/2
 OXFORD 47 55 1/2

A MAP OF CARDIGAN SHIRE

THE Aberystwyth

IRISH

CARDIGAN BAY

SEA

Cardigan.

CARDIGAN
 PEMBROKE S.

CARMARTHEN SH

English Miles

The County of CARDIGAN is 94 Miles in Circumference, contains about 59,000 Acres, divided into 4 Hundreds or Centres in which above 325 Towns, 77 Parishes, & 4 Mark's Towns, one of w^{ch} the Cardigan sends a Member to Parl^t. The Air is Moderate & Mild, here & there in some parts of Miles, being elevated by its bordering up on y^e Sea, & y^e Low & Level Ground, not so much exposed to y^e Winds & Storms. The Southern & Western parts are Plain & fruitful produce much Corn, but y^e Northern & Eastern parts are more hilly & barren, yet there are many fruitful Valleys. This County is noted for its Lead & Silver Mines. Pays to the a Shilling Aid Six Hundred Eighty Six Pounds Eight Shillings & Penny.





Uxbridge

a large Town Contain-
ing about 2000 Houses.
Gives Title of Bar to
Henry L. Paget Cre-
ed Marquis. Has a
Good Market on Thurs-
day & 2 Fairs Annually
[ac 19]



Arms of SOUTHWARK



The DEANARY of WESTMINSTER

Erected by 25 Eliz AD 1560. With
Bish D.D. sometimes Master of
John Cott, then Master of Trin-
ity Cott, constituted first Dean.



See the Description of the Cities of
London & Westminster, &
Borough of Southwark, &c.

beginning in Page 418 con-
tinued in Pages 44, 47,
59, 68, 71, 74, 77, 84, 87, 101.



Arms of LONDON



Arms of WESTMINSTER



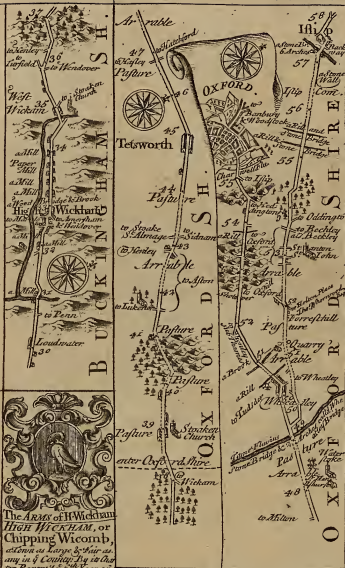
The Deanary of
ST. PAULS LONDON

Directed by _____
 ED. Leovegarus
 first Dean, sometime
 before & conquest.

Beaconsfield

It is observable for having been the place where the famous Porcel Wälder had a Seat. The Town is well accommodated, has a Market on Wednesday, and Fairs on Candlemas day & Holy Thursday.

Jan 27



The ARMS of H. Wickham

High Wickham, or

Chipping Wicombe,

at Town as Large & Fair as
any in the Country. No in the

ter Renew'd y^e 6th Year of

King James 4th is Govern
our of the Marches.

lent Corn-Market on Pr
Maintained out of Lands, I

to form, but upon the Diplo-

by Queen Elizabeth & 41.

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The **BISHOPRICK** of **LONDON** Containing of Counties of Middlesex Essex & part of Hartford, & therein 62 Parishes founded by Ethelbert King of Kent. AD. 602. St. Miltinus constituted first Bp. To w^{ch} likewise belongs all the British Plantations in America yearly value £2000. London House in Aldersgate Street London, & Fulham House in Middlesex

Morton in the Marth vulgo Morton Henmarth

Had formerly a Market on Tuesd. has now only Fairs on Lady day, & Whallonade. In the Road about a Mile from hence are 3 Shire Stones, where the Counties of Gloucester, Oxford, Worcester, and Warrick meet and joyn. [at 83½]

Islip [at 57½]
a small but well peopled town famous for being the Birth Place of King Edward the Confessor who gave to his Monastery of Westminster. Leland of Kent he was Baptized is lately Remov'd from thence to prevent Abuse into a Garden of the Broomes of Wether Rullington in this County.



amorphized, but are more judiciously supposed to have been erected by Rollo the Dane, in memory of a victory obtained by him over the Saxons.

Broadway at Bradway is a well built Town, and a place of good Accomodation for Travellers having several convenient Inns, and tho' it has not the benefit of a Market, yet is plentifully supplied from Camden and Ewertholm. [at 93]



Lyon appearing to him in a Vision; the Ruins of his Palace (now called Comfort Castle) are to be seen on a Hill near the Town. It was well Built & owned, seated in a Rich Soil, near a River. It was Burnt in King Johns Reign, by Walter de Bereoga E. of Brecknock who Revolted. But being since Rebuilt by the Inheritance of Queen Mary in 1551. Year of her Reign. It is Governed by a Paymaster, Justices of Peace, & Capital Burgeis. Their chief Commodity is Cloth & Groceries, its Market famous for Wood & Wheat on Friday. Fairs 2^d February, 2^d May, & 2^d 8th October.



The Arms of Leominster or Leinster Built (as is said) by King Merwald on a

Bramyard
Has a Market on Monday, and Fairs on 4th March, Holy Road, Whitmond, Thursday before St. James's, & Thursday before St. Lukes day.
[at 125]

Pre stain
[at 149]
Is a Town well built and populous, where the Offices for the Town are kept. Its chief Commodity is Male Mutton, Fat Fairs, Seunders, & Midsum day.



THE
IRISH
SEA

Abercristwith
i.e. Osium fluminis (i.e. with so called from its situation on the river) was formerly fortified with a wall and inside by Gilbert Clare, Et of Cardigan temp Hen. 1. The Town is at present indifferent large and well inhabited and the Corporation consists of a Mayor, Recorder, &c. Se drives a good Fishing Trade. The Mts on Monday for Corn, Wool, &c. & 1/2 Fairs on Monday before Easter day & Dec 28th

Riadergowy
Near this Town Henry the 1st Prince of Wales being Betray'd Ended his Life Anno 1282 by the Vortigern King of Britains who called in 4 Saxons and incestuously Marry'd his own Daughter, Roderick & built him a City of Refuge on a Mountain hard by called after him Kaer Eborvortigern but was himself & is Destroy'd by Lightning. It is Govern'd by a Bayliff. Market on Wednesday & Fairs Annually, one James Day August 10th, & 1/2 Days before Michaelmas, & 1/2 Weeks after Allhallomide.

Leaving Lempster at 19 6 Miles, a turning leads on it left to **Webley** A considerable Town. It had a Castle in the time of K. Stephen, which was fortified against him by the Partizans of Matilda the Empress, but soon reduced by his Forces. The Boro is very ancient by Prescription, sending Burgesses to Parliament, who are elected by the Inhabitants at large, paying 100 s. & returned by the Constables. This Place is noted for its excellent Ale. Mts on Thursday, Fairs, Arctension day, & Tuesday 3 Weeks after.

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO ARUNDEL IN

SUSSEX: Containing ^{Comp.} 46 & ^{Miles} 55 Miles
from the Standard in Cornhill LONDON

Towing	Comp. 5	Miles 6 7	Stonestrete	Comp. 25	Miles 30
Ewell	11	14	Billinghurst	35	41 1/2
Letherhead	16	19 1/2	Amberley	43	51 1/2
Darking	20	24 1/2	Arunel	46	55 1/2

and thence to CHICHESTER

A MAP OF SUSSEX

English Miles



The Rape

Chichester	Nº 1
Arunel	2
Bramber	3
Leves	4
Pyvensey	5
Hastings	6



The County of **SUSSEX** is 158 Miles in Circumference, contains abt 1100000 Acres, is divided into 6 Rapes & subdivided into 65 Hundreds, has 23 Borough & 17 Market Towns, 912 Parishes and about 2537 Houses. The Air is generally thick & Foggy, yet is not rich or unhealthy, unless it be in the Marsh & low wet Ground. The Soil is rich & deep. The Wild of Sussex bears Oats incredibly, the Forests are barren, & towards the E. as full of Iron Ore. Its Manufacture is Cast Iron of all sorts, for which there are many great Forges in the Eastern Wild towards Kent. Its Commodities are Corn, Cattle, Malt, Wool, Wood, Iron, Chalk, Glass, Fish & Fowls. As well as Carp, Arundel Mullet, a Chichester Lobster, an Arundel Trout are famous, as this County is also for delicate Bar, & is peculiar to it. The 1st Lieutenant is Sir Noble & R. Hon. Algernon Lord of Hereford.

Darking (at 24)

a large Town on a Branch of the River Mole, has a good Market on Thursday specially for Cows.

(Aa-at 22)

Near this place the River Mole has a Subterranean Passage Burrying its self and so running through a Miles under Ground & right again near Leatherhead.

Ebbesham or Epfom (at 16)

a place much frequented being famous for its Mineral Waters.

Nonsuch (at 1)

a Town built by King Henry 8th -
Near by is a Plain of 2000 Acres, fit for making Gravel.

Ewell (at 14)

a small and insignificant Town has a Market on Thursday, but not much frequented.

at Epfom (described above) is held a Market Weekly on Friday, and a Fair yearly viz 2^d July, & 2^d September. Observed & put in force lately, by M^r. John Lunnings, Apothecary in that Town who is of private Proprietor of Market and Fairs.



The Arms of HORSHAM

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The Road from LONDON to BARWICK.

Containing 260 comp & 330's meas^d Miles.

From London to	mea	Newark	128 ⁴	Darlington	186	243 ⁴
Waltham	12	Tuxford	125	Durham	200	262 ⁴
Ware	20	Doncaster	123	Newcastle	212	276 ⁴
Roydon	33	Wentbridge	120	Morpeth	224	292
Huntingdon	48	Tadcaster	112	Alnwick	236	310
Stilton	57	York Mickegate	102	Belford	248	323 ⁴
Stamford	69	Topcliff	107 ¹⁵⁰	Barwick	260	339 ⁴
Grantham	85	Northallerton	127 ⁶			

The County of NOTTINGHAM is 90 Miles in Circumference, containing 6000 Acres, 8 Wapontakes, & 300000 Acres, & about 75500 Rovers. The Air is very Pleasant, Mild and Wholesome; the Country being shaded with Woods, & Trees, and Watered with many Fresh Springs. The Soils is various, the South End part is fertile in some places; has a deep Clay, in others is also gathered Sandy. The chief Commodities of this County are Corn, Malt, Liqueurice, Pie Coal, Wool, Figs, & Honey. This County pays in the 21. did 13685. 3. 4.

- The Wapontakes are
- 1 Northchal Divis
 - 2 Pontelay D.
 - 3 B of Seidan
 - 4 Broxton
 - 5 Thurgarton
 - 6 Newark
 - 7 Bingham
 - 8 Ruffcliff

English Miles
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

NOTTINGHAM SHIRE



Tuttle Street — a Mill
A Brook and — a foot bridge

Enfield Way

Pondersend
to Enfield
and Barnet
a Woodbridge
Inn & a Brook

to Q. March
a foot bridge
and a Mill

to Barnet
Woodbridge
Littenhath
and a Rill
Street

stone bridge
to Church

Tottenham High Cross
to Wood green to Tottenham
to Wood bridge and a Mill

to Hackney
Stanfordhill

to
Elington and the
Green 3

Kingland
to Hackney
to Hackney



RABBIT: 8

Sea on East & South East a
being Encompassed with a
by King James 1st and

4. Baylyss & Burgesses chet
hath a large and sumptuous
cr. abounds wth Fine Salmon
Mackerel &c. &c. &c. &c.

1870

to Barkway

Buckland 34

New Chipping 33

52

Huntingford

to Wedgell

to Ware Street

31 to Upstaine

30

29

28

Puckridge

to Cambridge

27

26

Colliers End

25

High Cross End

HARTFORDSHIRE



BARWICK is a Town of great Strength having the Sea on East & South East and the River Trent on the South West being encompassed with a Wall & Fortified with a strong Castle. Town incorporated by King James 1st and confirmed by Act of Parliament having had several Charters long before. Some say Ancient as King Henry 1st & 2^d. It consists of a Mayor Recorder & Bayliffs & Burgesses the Town being a thorough fair between England & Scotland it hath a large and sumptuous Bridge consist of 15. Arches & is 100 yds 300 feds the River abouts wth Fine Saffron wares & in Shipping off of Corn wth their chief Trade & Market Weekly Fair the Friday & Saturday and Fair Yearly held in Trinity Week -

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 of Spain
 & Don
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 (at 1044)



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gives title
to Noble
Tho: Grey
created 2.
Mar 26th
1568. 4th
Earl. 1st
Chief Seat
at Brad-
gate & at
Groby. in
Leic. 1st
Earl.
[ac 89]

Burley

Ball
Bulls by
S. W. L.
Cilnated
Baron But
Laid by C
Fitz. F. W.
A piece of
Bird of Prey
alter. one
of Noble
in End
for Lefty
Rovers,
variety of
Peculiarities
Tortoise et.
Fifty p. m.

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 same Earl
 built by the
 Earl of Essex
 ten years
 late as John
 said he built
 in order to re-
 tire out of
 J.D.W. &
 while he
 great House
 of Burleigh
 (at 82)



HARTFORD, the Shire Town of the County of that Name, about 2 Miles distant from Ware in Page 30 is situated upon a River **TR**ee, which is Navigable and carries Weekly from thence 3000 Quarters of Malt to London, here is an Antient Castle where Queen Elizabeth sometime Resided, It is Governed by a Mayor, High Steward, Recorder, 9 Aldermen, a Town Clerk, Chamberlain, 24 Citizens and 2 Sergeants at Mace. Weekly Markets Saturday, their chiefest Commodities is Wheat & Wool. Fairs are Saturday Forenight before Easter, & Monday following for all sorts of Cattle. 24 of June Chiefly for Horses, and St. Simon and Jude, for all sorts of Cattle. Here was formerly 5 Churches, but now only 3, the Town being much Reduced since the Diverting the Road from it.

It was a sweeping.



Grantham is a Corporation of great Antiquity, Con-
 stituted by an Alderman Recorder, 12 Common Burgesses, a Cor-
 oner, an Exchequer, a Town Clerk and 12 Second Treasurers who is of the Common Coun-
 cil, and 12 Constables to Attend upon the Court which Alderman and Common Bur-
 gesses have all Power to let as Justices of the Peace for y^e Corporation & Seake of Grantham
 than, the Members for Parliament are Selected by y^e Freemen of y^e Corporation: there
 is a Large Church famous for its high Spire & seeming Crookedness being 275 Foot
 high all stone work & a good Free Schoole Builde by Rich^d Fox Bishop of Winton
 a Martlets W. & S. only Saw observed 5 Raile 1/2 of y^e M. intence. Holth^e St. Peters D. 13th
 Oct. 1564 of Sept.

Grantham
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 gne, que, ore
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 Grantham
 Surrey.

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& Knives
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& Margery
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was York
who on this
World did
reign by
yet lived
hot one

[at 155]



NOTTINGHAM SH.



YORK SHIRE



YORK SHIRE



Newark upon Trent is an Ancient Borough by Prescription but since Edward 1st by Charter: lately by King Charles II. It consists of a Mayor, 12 Aldermen, & 12 Assistants. The Members for Parliament are Elected by the Majority of the Inhabitants at large. Paying Scot and Lot. They Enjoy a good Trade and have a Market on Wednesday, and 6 Fairs yearly viz. 3 of May, Whitson Tuesday, July 25th October Monday before St. Andrews Day, & Friday before Care Sunday. Here is one of the finest Parochial Churches said to be in England, and had once a stately Castle Built by Alexander Bishop of Lincoln, which is now Ruinous.

Tuxford
in Clay
a good
rough
Folclon
Morton
day

[at 131]



FAIRBANKS

[illegible]

The Borough of Stamford, first incorporated by Charter of Henry I. in 1155, and re-incorporated by Charter of Henry II. in 1155.

After the Deputy Recorder as Alderman a Town Clerk, as Capital Burglar and a
 who of Deacons were raised upon a dispute between the South & North Country
 Edward as a notable yet Scherk here for liberal due to business from Oblig
 the Address to Cambridge Britannia P. 36. Mentions a Man going to
 University long before our SATURDAY time is down in the Year 30; when
 transpire and whose Author is of Opinion, from remains of, Colledge in
 Breton, and first Gate where is a great Breton, not the King but rebels
 in the here before Edward 3 & time of Day of Deacons here then being so
 to Build. The Noble Calf of Burroughs lengthly which the
 Fathers within this Shire nor Subjects here. In this Town are 5 Div. Church
 (W. 1) Tenth before Camden's Aldermen in the 14 Days a Knight from a Wash
 after the Sun Stand & Lamer. 245. Since the 14 For chief Trade, which is well
 noted by of Arch as large Mowing. Next to



ord, first incorporated by Charter
granted by Charles 2. in the 12th Year

Town Clerk, & Capital Purveyor and
Trade between the South & North Country
for liberal & free business from Oblig-
ation. - See North Carolina 2d 31
and 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000 1001 1002 1003 1004 1005 1006 1007 1008 1009 1010 1011 1012 1013 1014 1015 1016 1017 1018 1019 1020 1021 1022 1023 1024 1025 1026 1027 1028 1029 1030 1031 1032 1033 1034 1035 1036 1037 1038 1039 1040 1041 1042 1043 1044 1045 10



Padcaster
Gives title to
the Rt. Honour-
able Henry -
Obrian cre-
ated Viscount
and Marquis
George. -
Chief Justice
Great Bidding
Northampton
y. 1800. -
in their

Tolson
or
Towton
Where on the
I went. At 12
the House of
York obtain-
ed a signal the
day over that
of Lancaster.
both armies de-
cidedly conflict-
ing, so that the
English men, of
whom 12000 fell
on the 2nd.
[at 80]

Sherrborn
Famous for
Cherries! In
this town is
an eminent
Free School,
founded by
Rob: Hume-
gale Esq: &
Has a Market
on Saturday.
[at 176]



Burrowbridge vulgarly Burrowbridge is nam'd from his State
by Bridge over y^e River Ure, near to it is a Field stands a
great many Stones like Pyramids, call'd by y^e County of Dev-
on Botes or Arrows, which are Stones Artificially Cement-
ed, made & Erected in Honour of y^e Heathen Deities. It
is Govern'd by a Bayliff who with y^e Burgessees Elect ches
Members for Parliament Weekly Market, Sat. & 2 Fairs Year-
ly Viz. June 4th 11th holds 7 Days, a great F^r for Cattle & oth-
er Commodities, is Comput'd y^r 700000 s yearly laid out in
Hard Ware. nth is y^e Chief Support of y^e Town



Threke or Thurk
 A very ancient Town holding
 both its Market & Burgh by
 Prescription. It consists of a
 Bayliff between 25 350 Burgh
 gages. That of Darby being
 1/4 of a Manor his steward
 holds a Court twice a year —
 viz Lady-day & Michaelmas-
 day at 6 later if Bayliff is cho-
 sen by a Majority of 1/4 Bur-
 gesses sworn by 1/4 Town-
 ard. Men for Pasture col-
 lected by 1/4 Burgh-holders
 & sworn by 1/4 Bayliff. M^o
 on Mond. 3 at Fortinghe Fair
 throughout 6 years 5 Fairs
 yearly viz 1 Mond. after Sh-
 rovetide 1 Tues. 2 after Lady-day
 Tues. 2 after Michaelmas-day
 St James-day & St Lukes da-
 for all sorts of Cattle, with
 Sheep & Hogs &c. In this T^o
 was formerly a strong Cas-
 tle where Roger de Mou-
 bray began his rebellion &
 called in 1/4 E of Scot to the
 destruction of his Country.
 Here also 1/4 Rable in Heli. yth
 reign, repairing grievously
 this small subsidy not
 laid on them by 1/4 E of Scot
 up on Henry 2nd E of Nor-
 thumberland who was then
 1st Baron of York & killed him.

Darlington [as 243]
 A large Poole Town ha-
 ving a very considerable
 M^o on Mond for Corn
 Cattle &c.

DURHAM.
 Called by the Saxons Dun-
 holm from its situation
 upon a Hill in an island
 surrounded by the River
 Wear. It is walled about &
 defended by a castle of con-
 siderable strength. The
 Monks of E and diffraen be-
 ing disquieted in 1/4 Barish
 Wars settled here with 1/4
 body of 1/4 North about
 year 900 where 1/4 Bishop Al-
 nwin laid the Foundation
 of the City and Cathedral
 len was incorp^d by K Rich^d
 1st and 2nd E viz about the 3rd
 year of his reign incorp^d re-
 newed by the Name of May^r
 Aldermen and Commonalty
 of the City of Durham. The

Buildings are fair and the situation of it so pleasant and healthy that it is much frequented
 by the neighbouring Gentry. The Bishop is absolute Lord of the Town and County appoints
 all Officers of Justice as a Court Palatine viz a Judge Sheriff Sheriffs. It has 6 Parishes viz
 besides the 1/4 Market on Saturday in a spacious Market place. Fairs on March the 20th and
 St Cuthberts day. St Nevils Cross near this City David 1st King of Scots Army was destroyed and
 himself taken Prisoner by Her Percy E of Northumberland and W. South Archb of York
 temp Ed 3rd when that was busy about the siege of Calais in France.



Newcastle

Given under
his Grace the
may Bishops
Palace, Go
and Duke
by his Grace
of York, the
Chief Justice
as Clerk Master
in Surrey
Laughton &
Barnardine
Sulist, at
Nottingham
& Hougham
or Colchester
ingham.

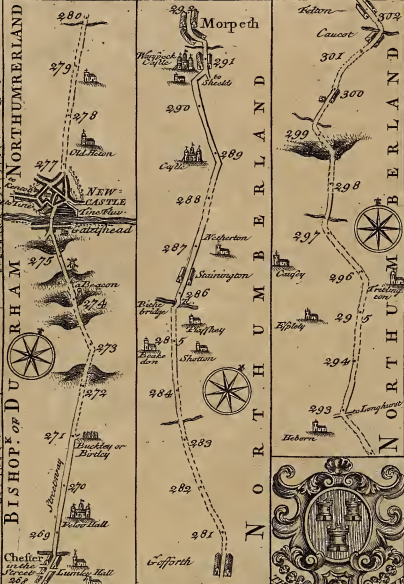
Chester
in the
Street

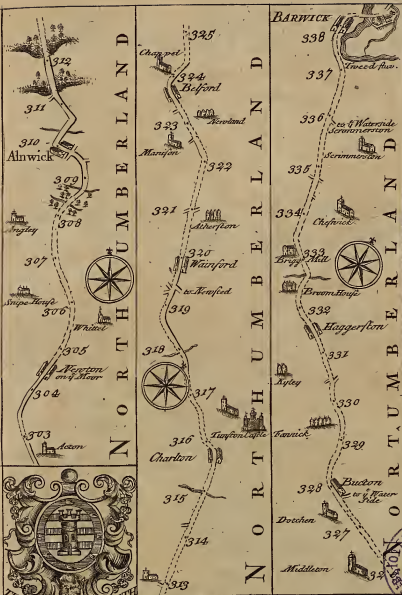
A Collegiate
they erected
by Anthony
Bach Bishop
of Durham
at 1586 built
a Dean & 7
Prebendaries
& 10 confrats
by K. Ed. 1st

NORTHUMBERLAND
BISHOP OF DURHAM

Chester
in the
Street
268

NEWCASTLE in NORTHUMBERLAND, before
Conquest was called Monkchester as belonging to 4 Monks But since
New castle from 4 castle built there by Robert Eldge son of William 1st Conqueror.
It is situated upon 4 River Tyne a Town and County. Large Episcopus. Well built and with respect to
Trade is 4 Chief Emporium of 4 Norths Governed by a Mayor Recorder w. Aldermen a Sheriff a
Town Clerk a Clerk of 4 Chamberlains a Recorder a Baron with a Chap of Main
tenance a Water Bailiff n. a great Mass 27 Serpents at Mass The Revenue belonging to the
Corporation generally amounts to 7 or 8000 £. But out of w. is paid 3000 for Charitable Uses
It hath 4 Parish Churches & 12 in houses head of w. 6 from hence are sent 60000 Chaldrons
of Coal yearly 4000 are Lanthams & 5000 Luke each holding 20 Days





Morpeth in Northumberland is a Borough by Prescription and of great Antiquity. It Consists of 2 Bayliffs & Aldermen and about 107 Freemen or Free Burgesses. The Right Honourable y^e Earl of Carlisle being Lord of y^e said Borough holds a Court twice a Year viz Monday after Michaelmas when 4 Persons are Chosen and Presented to y^e Eords Stewards to appoint 2 to execute the Office of Bayliffs for y^e ensuing Year. It has 2 Markets Weekly Wednesday and Saturday Wednesday is reckoned y^e greatest in England for Live Cattle except Smithfield with 2 Fairs yearly Holy Thursday & gives aid of 400000 to the Noble Henry Howard summoned to Part by his M^{ty} & K^{ty} George 6 & took place according to his Fathers Patent of Creation bearing Date Apr 30. 1661. 23. Great

Alnwick
In this Place William the First was born & was presented to the King as a boy who paid 1000 marks for his education.
A 1099. Malecolm King of Scots was here besieging the castle of this Town was subdued which appeared by a skeleton presented y^e to do down up y^e Kings on that point of it y^e skeleton and swearing to revenge his Death was here slain. y^e his Army and Roger de Mowbray of Northumberland. - *Alnwick [at 310]*



THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO BRISTOL

Containing from the Standard in Cornhill London, 94 115 1/2 Miles

to Brentford... 8 10 1/2	Theal... 36 4 1/2	Marlborough... 62 7 1/2
Hounslow... 10 13 1/2	Woolhampton... 45 5 1/2	Calm... 72 8 1/2
Colebrook... 15 18 1/2	Thatcham... 45 5 1/2	Chippenham... 77 9 1/2
Maidenhead... 22 27 1/2	Newbury... 47 5 1/2	Marshfield... 84 10 1/2
Twiford... 28 35 1/2	Chilton... 56 6 1/2	BRISTOL 94 11 1/2
Reading... 32 40 1/2	Ramebury... 58 6 1/2	From BRISTOL
Otherwise by	to Newbury as before	to Langford... 9 12 1/2
Hungerford this	Hungerford... 54 6 1/2	Abbridge... 14 18 1/2
	Marlborough... 62 7 1/2	Huntspil... 22 29 1/2

P. of HARTFORD SH.

A MAP OF MIDDLESEX



The County of **MIDDLESEX** is 83 Miles in Circumference; contains about 47,000 Acres, divided into 107 Hundreds in which are above 100,000 Houses, 256 Parishes (excluding the Parishes in City of London & Westminster) and 4 Market Towns. The Air is Sweet & Pleasant & is Soil generally very fruitful chiefly in & Vale from Kingston to Harrow and Hill, the most Gravelly part is much improved by Labour and Manuring of & Highlanders. It is a Rich Land but has some rising Ground as Harrow, Harefield, Highgate, Child Hill &c. This County pays to the crown Shilling and One Penny for every Acre of Land red Levancy Seven Pennies one Shilling five pence Rothering. Thomas Duke of Newcastle is Lord Lieutenant and Captain Remembrance of the County of Middlesex & City of Westminster.



The ARMS of
READING
Reading, so called
from the Confluence of
the Rivers, as shown on
the

Maidenhead by the River
named temp. 1223 & 4 is Governed by a
High Steward, a Mayor, a Steward, &
12 Aldermen, out of these 12 are chosen four
by a Bridge Master, & 8 Serjants, & these
the Mayor is Clerk of the Market, and
Coroner, the Serjants are precedent Mayors
with the Steward are Liverymen, they have
a Goal for Debtors and Fellows appear
handed in the Town, Market Wednesday
3 Fair, Whitsun, Midsummer, & 4 of
the Day. There are besides the Toll
over, & under, the Bridge of Maiden
head, 3 Tolls allowed yearly out of
the Tolls of Windfor toward the
Repairing it.

Hounslow Heath

Memorable for the Camp pitched
there by King James 1st & 2nd over and
by City of London, and his Pro
testant Subjects.

Variegable Kennet near its Influx into of Thames of which Kennet is here
crossed over by 7 Bridges. It is Governed by a Mayor, 12 Aldermen, and
as many Burgesses, by whom & the Commonalty, are Elected Members
for Parliament, its chief Trade is in Cloth, & Mantle Market, Saturday
Fairs February 1st May 1st July 1st & September 21st In this Town was
born Arch Bishop Laud, who founded, & Librally endowed an Hospital
in it: This Town was once beautified with a Rich Longferry and a
Strong Castle.

The Forrest
of Savanah

It famous for plenty
of Game & for a
sort of sweet smel-
ling Fern

Ramesbury

Was heretofore he
noured with an E
piscopal See.

[at 69]

Littlecot

Was formerly the
Lordship of S. In^c
Popham, a Person
of great Learning
& integrity, & of the
Justice of the Kings
Bench temp. Eliz.
R.^a [at 67]



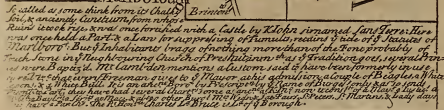
Marlboro¹

Gives title to his
Grace John Churchill
ill created Duke &c
Dec^r 24th 1702. Chas
Seals at Blenheim
in Oxford sh. Hol-
loway House, at St
Albans in Com.
Hertford



My arms of

Marlborough





Newbury.

a large town, remarkable for lack of Newbury, a clothier of great repute in the time of Henry 8th, and for a bloody encounter between R. Cha. and his Parliamt. This town is pleasantly seated on a plain having the River Kennet running thro' it, took its rise from the ancient springs, now a small village scarce a mile from hence. The town of Newbury is at this day very considerable in respect of its cloathing Trade, neatness of building, &c. & has a good Market on Thursd.

[at 56 4]



pulous and well built Town, made a Burrough, by Rich^{ts} of Cornwall consisting of 3000 annually chosen and Burgh is without limitation, shent, for Port, elected by those who have a right of Commonage, & in 1601 at 09: born Court belonging to the Honour of Wallingford Castle, & part of the Duchy of Cornwall according to a late decision in the House of Commons; this have been since chosen by the Burgh is only 100 chief Trade is in Cloth, Market on Tuesday Fair, Apr 4 This Town is remarkable for a Convocation of the Clergy, 1679, above the Celebration of the Priest, The Chamber in which they were assembled, fell by hill's some buty are reputed to the monks cause, because a Dragon their Patron & President is caped without under the Beams & Pulpit, in such Accident was then predicted a Miracle.

The Forest of Kingwood

Was formerly of much larger extent than is at present being drawn in within the bound of 5000 Acres. It consists chiefly of Coal Mines, which are possessed by several Owners, by Patent from the Crown?

Hungerford,

Gave both Name & Title to the Barons of Hungerford, a Noble family, raised by the merit of Walter Hungerford, Son of St. Thomas Hungerford, who was speaker to the House of Commons, 5th Ed. 3. In which was the first Parl. that there had a speaker in. The 1st Walter was Sheriff of the House hold to R. Hen. 5th & 6th. A High Treasurer to R. Hen. 6th. This Noble family if not are rightly informed still flourishes at Hungerford in Wilt. The Manor of this Town is held of the Crown by a Constable who is chosen annually. John of Gaunt gave this Town a Florn, which they have to shew at this day, & a grant of a Ball Fishing as they term it in the River, which affords great plenty of excellent Trout and Grass fish. The Florn Fair Aug. 10th.



THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO BUCKINGHAM

Continued to Banbury in OXFORD SH. & thence to Bridgnorth in SHROPSH.									
from LONDON		Corn.		Meal.		Corn.		Meal.	
to	Acton	6	8½	Buckingham	44	60	Bromsgrove	87	118
	Uxbridge	15	18½	Shroughton	51	69½	Kedminster	95	128
	Amerham	24	29½	Banbury	57	77½	Quot	102	137½
	Wendover	30	39½	Nether Pillerton	66	89½	Bridgnorth	105	142
	Alebury	34	44½	Stratford	72	97½			
	East Claydon	49	54½	Coughton	78	106½	from Banbury,		

With the Branch from Banbury to Campden com. Gloc.

Banbury,		
to Shipton.....	10	14½
Campden.....	15	21½



The County of **NORTHAMPTON** is very fruitful for Corn, Cattel, Sheep &c. having but few Hills, & left vast & barren Grounds than any other part of England. The Old Inhabitants were known to the Romans by the Name of Coritani, who spread all over 6 Island Counties of Leicesters, Rutland, Lincoln &c. It made a part of the Kingdom of the Wise Saxons. The Air is good & pleasant well known to our Nobility, & Gentry; for no corner of the Land enjoys a greater view or then this. The Soils level, & rich in Corn & Grass, full of Parks & well supplied with Water. In length from N. to S. 14½ M. in Breadth from E. to W. is computed 20 M. having 200 Hundred, 500000 acres, a good Dwelling Neat 136 Par; 12 M Towns 40000 able Men & 100000 other Inhabitants, or thereabouts. Second 9 M. to Port. To pay in the 18th. Aid the sum of 45055 13 4.

Misenden
 Here was formerly
 a Monastery, built
 by the De Wylls
 which was endowed
 by the Family of the
 Misendons, pursue
 and to a Vow made
 on escaping ship-
 wreck. Some Remains
 still to be seen a
 Friary called The
 great Misery of
 Godling, who
 good Books pub-
 lish'd about the Year
 1630 was a Native of
 this Place. John
 Fleetwood, 1st son
 of the Knight of
 the Shire for this
 County has a fine
 Seat here.



Buckingham

Gives title to his
 Grace the Shesfield
 Created Duke May
 9th 1702. Chief Seats
 at Normanby in
 Cornwall, & at
 Mulgrave castle in York sh.



An ancient Borough, and made a Mayor Town by Charter R. Charles 1st by the Name
 of Mayor & Aldermen &c but by on the restoration of the Old Charters, returned to its for-
 mer State, and is now under a Bailiff and 12 Burgesses as limited by 2 Mary 6: 14
 by whom Members of Parliament are elected Markets on Saturday Fairs 8 Vic 5.
 on Monday seven night after 1st Day of March, Thurs day in Whit week, St Peter,
 St Bartholomew, St Nathaniel, St Simon & Jude, & St Martin day 1.



Melbury, *Scitua in the Paganant and*
Pragmatick of the same Name. Incorporated
by R. Mary² and Regni, by R. Sale of Day
Albion, & Burgon Members for Parliament
Elect by 4 Inhabitants, paying Scot and Lot,
and receiving Alms, returned by 4 Constables,
who is put in by 4 of 4 Manor. Market
Saturday & Fair, for Cattle & all other Com-
modities, 24th March 20th June 31st Whit-Sund. &
Palms and Eves. This Town was a Manor
Royal in 4 time of Will. 1st Conquer who gave
it to his Favorites, to hold by this Addition,
Wich Thac they should find, or provide Tiller,
or Sewer for 4 Kings Dair, to Chambers and
farth him with 3 Eels in 4 Winter & 3 Green
Geese in 4 Summer, thrice in 4 Year if 4 King
came so often this Way.

Agmondesham an Ancient Borough, Govern'd by Burgesses. The Representatives in Parliament for
 this Town are chosen by Homage in 4 Lords Court Baron. The Ranges in 4 Town that are in 4 other Towns
 though situate in 4 middle of 4 Borough being excluded that Privilege. Market on Tuesday, a Fair
 (Wiz.) on Whitsun Monday, & Michaelmas Day. In this Town is a Free School founded Temp. R. Edw.
 by Dr. Rob. Chaloner, Canon of Windsor.

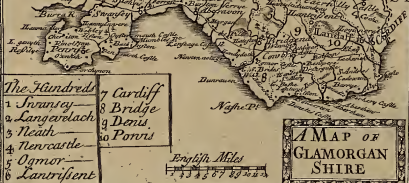
Wendover, a Borough by Prescription. Sends Members to Parliament, Elect'd by 4 Inhabitants paying
 Scot & Lot, & not receiving Alms, returned by 4 Constables. Market on Thursday, & Fairs (Wiz.) May 1st & a
 Wick before Michaelmas.

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO ST. DAVIDS.

In Com^{ty} PEMBROKE: Containing 207, and 269th Miles ^{Comp^d Meas^d}

from LONDON	Comp Meas ^d		Comp Meas ^d		Comp Meas ^d
to Brandford	8 10 ⁴	Barnesley	66 83 ⁴	Cowbridge	136 173 ²
Hounslow	10 12 ⁴	GLOCESTER	81 103 ⁴	Comtown	140 180 ⁴
Colebrook	16 18 ⁴	Michell Dean	89 113 ⁴	Aberavon	150 193 ⁴
Maidenhead	22 27 ⁴	Coverd	98 121 ⁴	Burton Ferry	152 197 ⁴
Henley	29 36 ⁴	Monmouth	99 127 ⁴	Swanley	156 202 ⁴
Dorchester	41 49 ⁴	New Church	108 139 ⁴	Ilanelly	163 214 ⁴
Abingdon	46 53 ⁴	Catts Ash	113 146 ⁴	Kidwelly	171 222 ⁴
Farnham	56 68 ⁴	Newport	116 151 ⁴	Llanfuffan	176 227 ⁴
Lechlade	60 74 ⁴	Cardiff	120 163 ⁴	Haverford West	195 254 ⁴
Fairford	62 78 ⁴	S ^t Nicholas	131 169 ⁴	S ^t Davids	207 269 ⁴

PART OF CARMAR THEN SH. P. of BRECKNOCK SH. PART of MON- MOUTH SH.



The County of GLAMORGAN is 124 Miles in Circumference, contains ab^o 250,000 Acres 20 Tithes & 900 Houses. It had formerly 25 Castles & Monasteries, many of which are now demolished. The soil is various, sharp on the mountains, covered with trees, but very mild & warm on the southern coast. The soil on the coast is full of trees, high and barren hills, abounding with wood, and a more plain rich & fertile, yielding a multitude of cattle & sheep, and is called for its fruitfulness & garden of Wales. It is plentifully stored with fish, high, forest, & also has many coal pits. The chief Commodities are Corn, and Cattle. It pays to the C^{rown} 3053 Pound & 2 Shillings 11 Pence.



Abingdon on a 56.
Gives Title of Earl to the Noble House of Venables Berie. The first of this Family was created Earl of Abingdon Nov. 30th 1604. 34 Car. 2^d Their Seats at Cheserton in Oxford Sh. & at Rycote in the same County.



Maidenhead on a 56.
Gives Title of Baron to the Noble House of Lovelace. The first of this Family was created 1st Lovelace of Hurley 1627. Seat at Water Eaton in Oxford Sh.

Sion House

Was formerly a Religious House, created by King Henry 8th for the Nuns of St. Bridget, but has since the suppression, been rebuilt, and is now a pleasant Seat of the D. of Somerset.

at 104





Fairford (at 78)

In this Town is a very beautiful Church is Windons noted for curious painting the gift of John Tame Esq London Merchant who having purchased the Manor of Fairford of R Henry 4th and taking a Prisoner bound for Rome wherein was a great Quantity of fine Painted Glass bestowed it on Fairford Church which he likewise built He died 8th May 1500 and is buried here Also on this Fair View May 3rd July 8th and Nov 1st 16

Lechlade

Has a Market on Tuesd and a Fair. His Reliance day & Aug 29th (at 74)

Henley at 36

Is reckoned a very ancient Town and is at this day pretty considerable and flourishing Place incorporated under a Warden & draws a great Trade in Malt &c Market Thursday

Colebrook

Is a small Town but very well accommodated for Travellers with a Market on Tuesd There is a Charity School maintained by contribution The River Coln dividing it self at this Place into 4 Branches each of them having a Bridge built over it (at 19)

contains the County of Gloucester and therein 26 Parishes was founded by King Hen 8th and Dine 1541 Dr John W Akeman first Bishop. Yearly Value 315- 07-1 Seat Gloucester Palace in Gloucester Shire

The of late Years a Town of little Note was formerly the See of a Bishop which in the time of R Will. the Conqueror was translated by Remigius to Lincoln It has now several good Inns

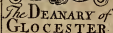
The
Forrest of Dear
was formerly so
considerable for
Lumber that (it is
said) it was part of
the Instructions of
the Spanish Ar-
madillo de la
is. But it has of late
Years been greatly
reduced by the ma-
ny Iron Furnaces
in and near it.

Micheldean

Has a good Mark
on Monday & 3 Fair
Vezs; Easter Mond
July 9th & Michas
day. ac 113 1/4

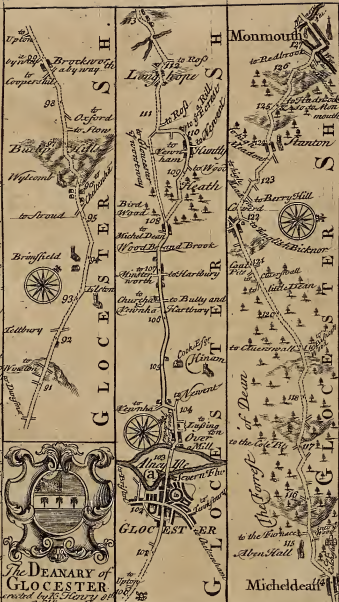
Faringdon.

Govern'd by a Bray-
lett &c. It is now fa-
mous for a plentiful
and well frequented
Market on Tues days
as it was formerly for
a Cattle bairle there
by Robert Earl of
Glocester, against
J^r Kth Stephen & Thoms
Vint Cardlemas day
Whitsun-Tues. St
Bartholomew, & St
Luke.



created by K. Henry 8th
1544 William Ten:
nings. B.D: the first Penn

1545 William Jon: (a 108) Remarkable for a single Combat in 1016
 Kings B.D. the first Deane between Edmund Ironside & Canutus
 the Dane which being dubious the two Kings
 agreed to share the Kingdom equally between them But Edmund
 dying soon after the Danes seized upon the whole





Margam *190*
Gives Title of Bar-
on to the Rt Ho-
nourable Tho:
Mansel, created
Le Mansel of -
Margam. 1711.
is Anne Chaf. Sec-
at Margam, in -
Glamorgan sh.

Neath *197*
An Indifferent large
Town of good An-
tiquity, governed by a
Portreeve annually
Sworn by the Deputy
Constables of the Lab-
ile of Neath. Market
on Monday a Town
trading much in
Coals, which the
neighbouring Hills
plentifully affords.

Aberavon *198*
A Town governed
by a Portreeve had
once a Market, now
discontinued.

Cowbridge

A Town Gov^d by a Bay-
liff, Annually Chosen
and Sworn by the
Deputy Constable,
under the Castle of
Pembroke. It has a
plentiful Market
on Tuesday for Cattle,
Corn &c.

[1715]



de Bronyskarv
 in *Chan Boddy* Parish not far
 off this Road, (as
 1602) were found
 several ancient &
 valuable Roman
 Coins, which
 were included in
 two Leadern Urns
 and taken up at
 an old Camp cal-
 led *U Gaerby* 2
Shepherds; the
 said Urns being
 partly visible &
 uncovered. There
 have been also
 several other Ro-
 man Coins found
 at *Kilmdalen Quarry*
 which denote the
 ancient Fame and
 State of these parts

Narbarth

Seated on a Hills
 and Woody ground
 near the Road. Go-
 verned by a Port-
 reye, and former-
 ly strengthened with
 a Castle. It has a
 Market on Weds.
 [ac 2433]

Illoghor

An Place formerly
 defended with a
 Castle now ruinous
 [ac 209]

Laughern

Situated on the
 River Tonny, and
 was formerly de-
 fended by a Castle
 now ruinous.
 It drives an in-
 different Trade to
 Sea, and has a
 plentiful Market
 on Friday for
 Corn, &c.
 [ac 291]



S. DAVID'S - Once a
 City of good Account
 in the Infancy of
 Christianity, in this Island, but now a small inconsiderable Village
 situate within a Mile of the Sea; whence from the Cape you have
 a prospect to Ireland. The Cathedral & Free School are the only
 fair buildings, the Bishops Palace and Prebends Houses being very
 ruinous: The Walls are decay'd, the Inhabitants few, and tho it still
 continues an Episcopal See, yet it has not so much as the benefit
 of a Market. The Bishoprick contains the Counties of Pembrokeshire,
 Cardigan, Carmarthen, Radnor, Brecknock, and some
 part of Monmouth, Hereford, Montgomery, & Glamorgan
 Shires and therein 308 Parishes was founded by Arthur King of
 Britain, A.D. 519. Dubricius first Bp. Value 1673. 13. 4. Seat at
 Abergwilly in Carmarthen Shire.

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO DOVER IN KENT

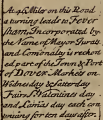
Containing from *q* Standard in Cornhill LONDON 55⁸ 7¹/₂ Miles

	Comp. Meas ^d		Comp. Meas ^d
Deptford	4 5	ROCHESTER	25 29 6
Crayford	10 13 6	Sittingborn	31 41
to Dartford	12 16	to Becton Street	39 50 6
Northfleet	16 21	CANTERBURY	43 56 2
Chauk Street	19 24 2	Dover	55 7 1 4

A Description of LONDON &c

LONDON] The Metropolis of the BRITISH EMPIRE

Scituate in *q* Degrees, 30 Minutes, Northern Latitude, is one of the largest, fairest, most Populous, and flourishing Cities in the whole WORLD. It is with *q* greatest probability supposed to have been Buile about the time of Claudius Casar, Imp. & to derive its Name from *q* British words, *Alhong* *Li*, a Ship, & *Dinas* *Li*, a City, as being a famous Sea Port, or from *Alawn* *Li*, a *Sully* & *Dinas* or *Dyn* *Li*, a *Man* as being a City very Populous. However Authors disagree in their Opinions of its Founder, & time of its Foundation, Etymology of its Name &c. Ammianus Marcellinus, who lived about 290 Years ago, reckoned it even then an Ancient City: & *q* Historian Licinius, long before his time, says, It was a Town of great Trade & Commerce under Nero's Empire, when *Bradiaca*, 2. *of* Britain, rose against Suetonius Paulinus, & Roman Lieutenant. This City, that of WESTMINSTER, & *q* Borough of SOUTHWARK are so Contiguous, that they seem to be but one, in extent from Lime House to Little Street, from Dept to Dept about 700 Geometrical paces, that is about 7 *q* English Miles, & from Blackman Street in Southwark to St. Leonard Shore-ditch about 2500, that is *q* Miles: And *q* Suburbs are daily spreading themselves, as appears by *q* vast design carrying on toward Spurn Road, & *q* Buildings lately erected in other parts. The Number of Houses in this great City are reckoned to be about 110,000; & *q* Inhabitants (at a mean Computation) about 500,000: Its vastly advantaged in its Trade & Commerce by *q* noble River Thames whereon its Scituate, being Navigable near 80 Miles, from its influx into *q* Sea almost to Kingston, & admitting a Passage w. Barges &c. above 200 higher, or Oxford &c. The greatness of its English is evident from *q* Customs, or Duties paid for all Merchandise imported & exported, which reckoned (commibus Annis) is amount to about 220,000 per Annum. Besides *q* great quantities of Wood & Iron which are brought into this City from *q* Neighbouring Counties, are imported yearly from Newcastle about 400,000 Chaldrons of Coal, reckoning 36 Bushells to *q* Chaldron. It is most plentifully Watered by *q* many Pumps & Conduits of pure Spring Water very conveniently fixed, & by a Conveyance thro' Pipes from its Thames, by means of well contrived Machines, & from a New River brought at a vast expence & with great ingenuity by S^r Hugh Middleton, from Amwell, Chadwell Springs, near Ware in Hertfordshire, over which River are built 200 Bridges of Stone, Brick, & Wood: Besides the tower Rodens with Water in *q* highest parts of London, & *q* highest Rooms in *q* lower parts this great & beautiful work began by *q* said S^r Hugh in 1668, & finished in about 5 years time. This famous City was sometimes Governed by a Portreeve till R^{ic} Rich^d 2^d in his reeve appointed a Bayliff, & R^{ic} John afterwards granted them *q* Privilege of choosing a Mayor out of their 24 Principall Companies & nominating a Sheriff, of one called *q* Kings, & other of Alders. So that at this Day the Government consists of a 1st Mayor chosen yearly by *q* Livery Men of *q* several Companies within *q* City, one Michaelmas Day out of 26 Aldermen, a Common Council, a Sheriff, a Recorder, Chamberlain, Town Clerk, Sword Bearer, Serjeants at Mace &c. The State of *q* said 1st Mayor is



Sittingbourne (W)
Once a Market & Market
Town, but now enjoys
neither trade however
well accommodated for
Travelers, & has a Fair
twice on Monday, next
to three days; one on
Market day, the other
that one of our old
gentle Gentleman Feels
to the Hon. & that Rad
ical in this Town of
the whole reckoning came
to a fine Profit & fine
once. Now it being the
old for a Penny a Pined
other things proportion
ably cheap.

Chatham (at 314)
Anciently Seat of the
Nobiliary Family of the
Marquesses of Sandwich
reputed for perfect
Gentility & Govern'd by Reason
Devoted to joining
Rebellion with Mon-
archism & a New-
found Love
of Liberty again for
The Duke of Marl-
borough was first de-
feated here by 2 Eliza-
beths in which his Successor
Ch: 1st & 2^d & 3^d & 4th & 5th & 6th & 7th & 8th & 9th & 10th & 11th & 12th & 13th & 14th & 15th & 16th & 17th & 18th & 19th & 20th & 21st & 22nd & 23rd & 24th & 25th & 26th & 27th & 28th & 29th & 30th & 31st & 32nd & 33rd & 34th & 35th & 36th & 37th & 38th & 39th & 40th & 41st & 42nd & 43rd & 44th & 45th & 46th & 47th & 48th & 49th & 50th & 51st & 52nd & 53rd & 54th & 55th & 56th & 57th & 58th & 59th & 60th & 61st & 62nd & 63rd & 64th & 65th & 66th & 67th & 68th & 69th & 70th & 71st & 72nd & 73rd & 74th & 75th & 76th & 77th & 78th & 79th & 80th & 81st & 82nd & 83rd & 84th & 85th & 86th & 87th & 88th & 89th & 90th & 91st & 92nd & 93rd & 94th & 95th & 96th & 97th & 98th & 99th & 100th & 101st & 102nd & 103rd & 104th & 105th & 106th & 107th & 108th & 109th & 110th & 111st & 112nd & 113rd & 114th & 115th & 116th & 117th & 118th & 119th & 120th & 121st & 122nd & 123rd & 124th & 125th & 126th & 127th & 128th & 129th & 130th & 131st & 132nd & 133rd & 134th & 135th & 136th & 137th & 138th & 139th & 140th & 141st & 142nd & 143rd & 144th & 145th & 146th & 147th & 148th & 149th & 150th & 151st & 152nd & 153rd & 154th & 155th & 156th & 157th & 158th & 159th & 160th & 161st & 162nd & 163rd & 164th & 165th & 166th & 167th & 168th & 169th & 170th & 171st & 172nd & 173rd & 174th & 175th & 176th & 177th & 178th & 179th & 180th & 181st & 182nd & 183rd & 184th & 185th & 186th & 187th & 188th & 189th & 190th & 191st & 192nd & 193rd & 194th & 195th & 196th & 197th & 198th & 199th & 200th & 201st & 202nd & 203rd & 204th & 205th & 206th & 207th & 208th & 209th & 210th & 211st & 212nd & 213rd & 214th & 215th & 216th & 217th & 218th & 219th & 220th & 221st & 222nd & 223rd & 224th & 225th & 226th & 227th & 228th & 229th & 230th & 231st & 232nd & 233rd & 234th & 235th & 236th & 237th & 238th & 239th & 240th & 241st & 242nd & 243rd & 244th & 245th & 246th & 247th & 248th & 249th & 250th & 251st & 252nd & 253rd & 254th & 255th & 256th & 257th & 258th & 259th & 260th & 261st & 262nd & 263rd & 264th & 265th & 266th & 267th & 268th & 269th & 270th & 271st & 272nd & 273rd & 274th & 275th & 276th & 277th & 278th & 279th & 280th & 281st & 282nd & 283rd & 284th & 285th & 286th & 287th & 288th & 289th & 290th & 291st & 292

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO HARWICH IN *E S S E X*

Containing from the Standard in Cornhill LONDON 61 & 71 Miles

Rumford	10	31 $\frac{1}{2}$	Keldon	35	40 $\frac{3}{4}$
Burntwood	15	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	Colchester	43	50
to Chelmsford	25	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	to Maningtre	51	59 $\frac{1}{2}$
Witham	32	36 $\frac{1}{2}$	Harwich	61	71

The Description of LONDON & continued.

very great & his appearance very Magnificent, particularly on 29th October, when he goes in his Barge to Westminster, to be sworn at by Bechequer attended by 4 Aldermen, & several Incorporated Companies in their Stately Barges, with their Arms, Colours, & Streamers, all his own Officers &c. This great Magistrate upon the Death of a King, is held to be Prince Person of England; and when K. James 1st was invited to come & take the Crown of England, Robt Lee B. Mag. subscribed a letter of invitation before all the Ministers of State & Nobility. On the Day of a Coronation, he claims to be chief Butler, & to bear a Cup among the first Noblemen of the Kingdom, in their Services. His Jurisdiction extends not only throughout the City & its Liberties, but also on the River Thames, Eastward as far as Wendale & the Mouth of the Medway, & on Colney Ditch above Staines Bridge, Westward for the better regulation of the said River, he has under him a Water Bailiff. He has Privilege by Charter to Hunt in Middlesex, Essex, & Surrey; & his Officer & Common Pleas man keeps a good Kennel of Hounds for that purpose. The said 4 Sheriffs (who are also Sheriffs of Middlesex) are chosen yearly by the Citizens from among themselves, in Guildhall upon the 2nd of June Day, sworn on Michaelmas Eve, & soon after presented to the Barons of the Exchequer by them to be allowed & sworn. If any Person chosen refuse to hold, he incurs a Penalty, or Fine of 200, or must swear himself not worth 200. The 26 Aldermen respectively preside over the 26 Wards of the City. When any one of the Number Dies, the Wardens return a, & the Mayor & Aldermen choose in his stead, if Person so chosen refusing to hold is fined 500. All the Aldermen that have been Mayors, & the 3 Aldermen next in Chair, are by Charter Justices of the Peace of the City. The City of London belongs diverse Courts of Judicature, as the Ancient Court of Hustings, which takes care of the Rights & Customs of the City; The Court of Conscience, determining Actions of Trespasse, Case &c. in Debt not exceeding 20 Shillings doing Plaintiffs or Defendants Justice on their Oaths, but mitigating their Severity; The Court of the Mayor & Aldermen, where also the Recorder & Sheriffs sit, holding Plea in all Actions of Trespasse, Debt, Case &c. of which the Mayor is chief Judge; The Sheriff's Court, of the same Nature, where the said Sheriff or Substitutes are Judges; The Court of Common Council (like the great Courts of the Nation) consisting of the Mayor & Aldermen make one, & the Common Council Men & others; In which Court are enacted all by Laws, for the well Government of the City. The Court of the Chamberlain who is Receiver of the City Rents & Revenue, & has a particular Power in the case of Mayors & their Apprentices, & the care of the Freedom of the City; The Court of the City Orphans, kept by the Mayor & Aldermen; The Court of Coroner & Becheaver, & the Court for the conservation of the River Thames, belonging to the Mayor; The Court of Goods Delivery for the City of London & County of Middlesex, he sits usually 8 times a Year at the Old Bayley, where the Mayor sits as chief Judge; The Court of Wardens or Messengers of the Wards, regarding the Regular Government of the City, & Police, or Meetings of the Guilds & several Fraternities at their Halls or Guilds, for regulating of what relates to each respective Company. The Incorporated Companies are about 73 in Number, & the Mayor is obliged to be Free of one of the following vizt. Mercer, Merchant Taylors, Drapers, Grocers, Goldsmiths, Fishmongers, Skinners, Haberdashers,



Chelmsford

A Large & Populous Town very conveniently situated for Publick business, when 8. Officers for 1/2 County are commonly kept the Quorum Sessions Petty Sessions & County Courts held Kth of 1/2 1/2 elected. There is a famous Free School Founded & Liberally endowed, by K. Ed. 6th who settled 1/2 direction of use of Families of St. Wm. Petre, St. Henry Tyrrell, St. Walter Mildmay & Tho. Mildmay Esq^r. There is also a Charity School by Subscription for 45 Boys & 10 Girls.

Ingatestone

A very considerable Town much a good Mⁿ on Wedn. for Cattle brought out of Suffth & a Fair on Kth 20th. In this Place is 1/2 Favourite Seat of the ancient & Noble Family of 1/2 Petre of St. Wm. Petre, who flourished under K. Hen. 8th & founded 8 Fellowships in Exeter.

Rumbold

Is a very considerable Town Governed by a Bayliff, and Wardens, who by an ancient Patent have power to keep a Court on Thurs day in every Week where the Inhabitants, Sojourners, and Traders, to the Market, may implead the Guilty of Treasons, Felonies, Debts, Trespases, before 1/2 Bayliff, who is the Judge, & has power of executing the Law in such cases. There is a

very little College Oxonia called the Petrean Fellowship, 1/2 1/2 1/2 an Abbot, who in this Parish for a Poor People & settled a Chaplain to read Service to them every day. The said St. Wm. Petre buried under a Stony Monument in the Church of this Town.

Brook Street

There was formerly an Hospital for Lepers dedicated to St. John Baptist to which the Family of the Bruins presented a Master & Wardens who were assisted by the Bishop of London & instituted by the Arch. Deacon of Essex.

Charity School by Subscription for 50 Boys, and 20 Girls, Markets Tues day for Swine, calves & other Cattle, & Wedn. for Corn.

D. 123 A very stately Building, founded by St. Tho. Cooke sometime L^d Mayor of London, created Kth of the Bath as the Coronation of 12 Eliz. Wife to Ed. 4th but not finished, till the time of his great Grandson St. Anthony Cooke Govern^r to K. Ed. 6th The said St. Tho. having been unjustly accus^d of High Treason, & who acquitted by the candor of Judge Markham, so severely fined, that it ruined him. This seat now belongs to M^r Shatterden of Barbadoes.

G. 29 A Pretty Town where the Abbot were often kept formerly, a very good Mⁿ on Thurs day & a Fair on July 7th both granted by K. Stephen.



Harwich
*City, Isle of Margu
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 de Hellingdon inst
 County of Middlesex*

Maningtree

*Seated on a Bank
 of the River Sever.
 The Town is not
 large yet enjoys
 the benefit of a
 Mill on Tuesday
 (at 59)*

Witham at 37

*A very neat and
 good thorough fare
 Town, said to be built by Ed. Son of K. Alfred com-
 monly called K. Ed. the elder in the beginning of
 his Reign, who lay at Maldon, while it was
 building. In the Parish Church lies interred K. H.
 Southcot, one of the Judges of the Queens Bench
 under 2 Ed. having acted in that Post with a
 great deal of reputation, & the Family have
 had a seat near the Church ever since.*

(E. 16) Famous for a stately Fabrick from the
 Magnificence of the Building pleasant Walks &c.
 named Bead live by K. Hen. 8th now possessed
 by the Dutchess, & Relic of Christopher late D. of
 Albemarle

(H. 28) an Hamlet to
 Chelmsford. It was
 formerly a Monastery
 built by Malelm K.
 of Scotland now called
 the Friary: And in this
 Hamlet is an ancient
 Seat of the Honourable
 Family of the Mille-
 may now L^d Fitz
 Walter.



He 8 miles on this Road a turning leads to Barking a Town situated upon the River
 Thames & has a Market on Sat. Under William the Conqueror, soon after his Con-
 queration retired till he had created strong holds in London; to give the Inhabitants
 and received the submission of the two powerful Earls Edwin of Mercia and
 Morcar of Northumberland who swore allegiance to him. This Town
 with its wards Hamlets Lands &c before the dissolution belonged to the Monas-
 tery of this Place: But the Manor is now possessed by the Fanshawe's, whose Ance-
 stors Tho Fanshawe purchased the same of K. James 1st. The Rectory of the
 Par. with the advowson & right of Purgance of Purgance 3rd 4th Phil & Mar. was
 separated from the Manor & has been ever since held in the Wardens & Fellows of all
 Souls Coll. Oxon upon condition to settle a Vicar there perpetually resident

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO HITH IN COM. KENT

(Including the *Way* by MAIDSTON) Containing 49 & 69 ^{Comp. Meas.} Miles ^{or} Miles ^{or} Miles
From the Standard in Cornhill LONDON,

	Comp. Meas.		Comp. Meas.
to Eltham	6 8 ¹ / ₂	to Bersted	29 40.
Farningham	14 18 ¹ / ₂	Ashford	41 57 ¹ / ₂
Troseley	20 27 ¹ / ₂	Hith	49 67 ¹ / ₂
Ailesford	25 34 ¹ / ₂		

The Description of LONDON - continued

Salters, Iron-mongers, Tinsmiths, Clothworkers. Several of our Kings have honoured these Companies by taking up their Freedom in them, at his present Majesty has given Drapers the Members for Parliament who are 4 in Number are chosen by 4 Livery Men of 4 several Companies.

The Fair & Flourishing City of WESTMINSTER contiguous to that of London but distant in its Liberties & Privileges, is Govern'd by a High Steward, an Officer of great State & Dignity, & commonly one of 4 Prime Nobility, chosen by 4 Dean & Chapter for Life, an Under Steward, who likewise holds that Office duringe Time, a High Bayliff named by 4 Dean, & confirmed by 4 High Steward for Life: It has also a Capital Burgeff in each of its 4 Precincts, chosen yearly by 4 other Burgeffes, who represent Aldermen. The Dean & Chapter are invested with an Ecclesiastical & Civil Jurisdiction within 4 Liberties of Westminster, Sillertins, Le Grand near Cheapside, & some Towns in Middlesex, exempted both from 4 Jurisdiction of 4 Bishop of London & Arch-Bishop of Canterbury: And from 4 Sentence of 4 Com-missary, in 4 case of Probate of Wills &c. there is no Appeal, but to 4 King in his High Court of Chancery.

The Borough of SOUTHWARK is also adjoining to 4 City of London, & was annexed to by 4 Letters Patent of K. Edward 6th dated 23rd April 1540, Regni 4th, in consideration of 4 Sum of 6000 ^l - 4 paid & Advanced by 4 said City to 4 Crown. By Virtue of w^{ch} Grant it continues Subjected to 4 L^d Mayor &c. & is Govern'd by 3 of 4 6 Aldermen, by 4 Name of Bridge-ward without. It is respect to his Buildings, Specious Streets, number of People, Riches & Trade, inferior to few Cities; & Sends 4 Members to Parliament, who as 4 Markets Week by week with all manner of Provision, w^{ch} begins yearly 28th September & holding to 4

The many Statues & Curious Edifices in & about 4 City of London & Westminster, and Borough of Southwark, are very observable, & therefore it may not be Imperinent briefly to take Notice of some of them. The great & Dreadfull Fire of London which broke out in Pudding Lane, on September 4th 1666, & in about 3 Days time consumed no less than 89 Churches, the Guild-hall, Hospitals, Schools, Libraries, w^{ch} entire Wards out of 4 26, containing 400 Streets & in them 13200 Houses, a Calamity this very dismal, has greatly advantaged 4 City in building w^{ch} Ornaments; And in order to prevent (if possible) 4 like general distress for 4 future, several Offices of Insurance have been since erected, as 4 Hand-in-Hand Office, the Sun Fire Office &c. which are Societies consisting of several very able & worthy Members, who on every easy Rate undertake 4 ensuring Houses & goods from Fire, not exceeding such a Summ, & maintain a sufficient number of experienced Men, who are ready on 4 least Notice to assist in extinguishing 4 first Flames; in which work 4 Firemen ordered to be kept in every Parish Church are of no small service. The Monument near 4 Bridge, raised in Memory of 4 said Fire, is a lofty & fine Pillar of Luccombe order, all of solid Portland Stone resembling 4 White Marble Pillars at Rome erected in Memory of 4 Emperor Trajan & Marcus Antoninus about 1500 years ago.



Aylesford

Gives Title of Earl to the Noble Howard Family, created by R. George. Chief Seat at Allbury, in County of Surry.

Leeds Castle

[at 42 1/2]

Was built by the Norman Family of the Grey, & was afterwards given to Bartholomew Baron of Badlesmere by R. Ed. 1. who ungratefully uniting himself to the other Barons, & fortifying this Castle against the said King, had it taken from him by R. 2. & was after seized & made Prisoner at Battle of Burtenburgh, & executed at Canterbury.

Eltham

[at 42 1/2]

Here was formerly a strong place for our Kings from the Saxon Age of R. 1. and Henry of R. 1. & 2. & 3. & 4. & 5. & 6. & 7. & 8. & 9. & 10. & 11. & 12. & 13. & 14. & 15. & 16. & 17. & 18. & 19. & 20. & 21. & 22. & 23. & 24. & 25. & 26. & 27. & 28. & 29. & 30. & 31. & 32. & 33. & 34. & 35. & 36. & 37. & 38. & 39. & 40. & 41. & 42. & 43. & 44. & 45. & 46. & 47. & 48. & 49. & 50. & 51. & 52. & 53. & 54. & 55. & 56. & 57. & 58. & 59. & 60. & 61. & 62. & 63. & 64. & 65. & 66. & 67. & 68. & 69. & 70. & 71. & 72. & 73. & 74. & 75. & 76. & 77. & 78. & 79. & 80. & 81. & 82. & 83. & 84. & 85. & 86. & 87. & 88. & 89. & 90. & 91. & 92. & 93. & 94. & 95. & 96. & 97. & 98. & 99. & 100. & 101. & 102. & 103. & 104. & 105. & 106. & 107. & 108. & 109. & 110. & 111. & 112. & 113. & 114. & 115. & 116. & 117. & 118. & 119. & 120. & 121. & 122. & 123. & 124. & 125. & 126. & 127. & 128. & 129. & 130. & 131. & 132. & 133. & 134. & 135. & 136. & 137. & 138. & 139. & 140. & 141. & 142. & 143. & 144. & 145. & 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Government



Maidstone - is a Bo-

rough of great Antiquity, formerly govern'd by a Portreeve, The Corporation by its late Chart temp. E. 11. R. 2. now consists of a Mayor, Recorder 12 Jurats, & 4 Commoners, with 12 Officers: It has also its Representatives in Parliament, & is the Mart Town for all publick business, where the Offices are commonly held, & one of the County Goals kept. The Custody of the Weighs & Measures renewed by the King's standard is Here, & was by act of Parliament committed to this Town, by reason of its Commodious situation, to serve the whole shire. Here was formerly a Palace for the Arch Bp. of Canterbury, who have been great Benefactors to the Town. Dr. Whitgift, Dr. Jexon, & Dr. Saricrop, have considerably augmented & improved the Vicars, & Curates, Arch Bp. Courtney built a College here, whose Monument & Epitaph is still to be seen in the Church. Chief Trade Hops & Thread. M. Th. Tanno Candlemas day, May 1. June 5. & Oct 5.

THE ROAD FROM
LONDON TO HOLY-HEAD

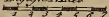
Containing 208 AND 269th Miles (viz.) From ^{1st} Island, in Cornhill LONDON

Comput. Meas.		Comput. Meas.		Comput. Meas.	
to Barnet	10 11, 11	Coleshil	82 403	Torperley	15 31 17 3
S. Albans	20 21 3	LICHFIELD	94 118 3	CHESTER	140 189 3
Dunstable	30 34 3	Rugely	99 126	Harding	145 189 3
Brickhill	37 43 3	Haywood	102 130	Northop	148 194 3
Stony Stratford	44 53 1	Stone	110 140 3	Denbigh	160 209 3
Tocester	50 60 3	Stableford bridge	117 147	Aberconway	174 229 3
Daventry	60 72 3	Wore	120 154	Baumaris	184 241 3
Dunchurch	66 80 3	Namptwich	126 162	Boddedar	201 260 3
COVENTRY	74 92 1			Holy Head	308 266 3



THE
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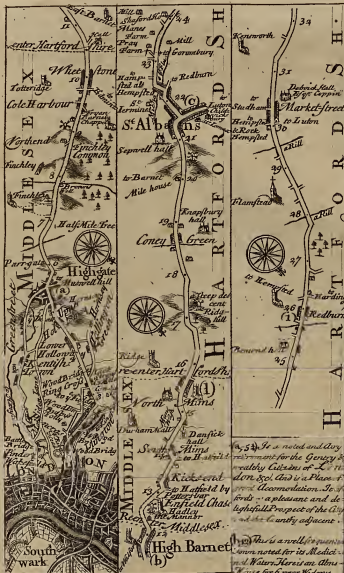


MONA, now called
ANGLESEY,
ISLAND.


 PART OF
 Llan Vaer is Gaer
 CARNARVAN SH
 The Hundred

Taty Bottom	Mercy	4
2 Throcklyn	Mall & each	5
3 Lindsay Thry	Tyfor	6

The Island of **MONA PANGLESEY** is in Circumference 60 Miles, contains about 200,000 Acres, 2 Ports, 2890 Houses, has 2 Market Towns one of which **Key Beaumaris** is a Member to Parliament This Island was anciently called **Inylid** Opacal from the great quantity of Wood with which it was over grown, because it is very bare of Trees especially in the North & Western parts. The Principal Commodities of this Island are Corn Cattle Hops & Fowl which is produced in such abundance that the Welsh call it **Nam Cymry** i. e. the Mother of **Proge** & **Hyd**. The Lord at certain times by reason of the **Mists & Foggs** that proceed from a little South of hence, the **Sun's Rays & Mountains** is affords Plenty of **Grandsons** Millions & a little Rule of Earl to the Noble Arthur **Brangleffes** first of this Family being Created **Baron of Anglesey** 1566 **John Charles** 1st Chief Justice at **Wichington** in **Oxfordshire**, and **Wumbrough** Place in **Kentshire**.



Given Title of Duke to
his Grace Charles
Baudouin, created
January 5. 1883.
25th Charles 2d
chief seat at Windsor
for in Berkshire



The ARMS of
TAMWORTH

In Page 138, a several
Homes leading to
Tamworth
down of River-Tame on
north is visible. It is an
ancient town, enough to Cor
oration, consisting of a
Baptist, a Recorder, to
ing Capital Dwelling, one
of whom is Town Clerk.
Here was formerly a Duke
line of the Mercian
King, a noble people
by the Normans,
Hereditary Champions
to the Kings of England.
The Town drives a great
Trade in Flour and Corn by
the Marnochers, Mar
kers Saturday Fair, April
1st July 2d & October 2d

Founded, and endowed, by James Ravenscroft Esq. And a Free School erected
by R. Ellis to which Alderman Owen of London has since been a Benefactor. On
Gludmore Common near this Town a bloody Battle was fought on Easter day, Apr. 5th
1468 between R. E. d. of the House of York & the E. of Warwick of the House of
Lancaster, which lasted 3 or 6 hours, with doubtful Success, but in the end the Victory fell
on R. E. d. the said E. being slain, and his Men by reason of a thick Fog mistaking of
their own Party & delivering their Friends M^o Monday for Swine &c.



As 363¹⁰⁰, in this Road
a warning leads to
Grafton an Honour
of four Kings granted
to Henry the 5th Roy
Baron of Sudbury
Viscount of Essex
Earl of Wiltshire and
Duke of Grafton. He
was killed at the Bar-
mings of Cork and is
succeeded by Charles
the present Duke of
Grafton his childless
at Kings Grafton in
Northampton Sh.
and Leveymere Hall
in Suffolk

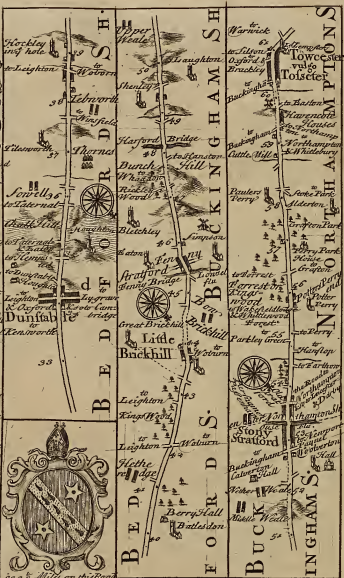
Dunstable
at d. 34.

All accommodation
Town, but by reason of
its dry situation sup-
plied with rain water
which is received by
large Ponds for that
purpose. In the middle
of the Town stands a Pillar
or Cross adorned
with statues & the Arms
of England, called
a Porthen erected by
Edw. in memory of
his Dear & Fleanor
who died as he was
on the Road to Scotland.
In this Place the sen-
tence of Divorce was
pronounced against
D. Katherine by Arch-
bp. Granmer.



is $9\frac{1}{2}$ Miles on the Road

(*ie. Alcomerwylle*) winning leads to **Bangor**, (it being the way when the Tide is in) A Bishop's See, whose Diocese contains the County of **Carmarthen**, the Isle of **Anglesey** & part of the County of **Denbigh**, **Merioneth** and **Montgomery**; and therein 107 Par. It is not determin'd by whom it was founded, **Harvey** the first Bishop being thrust out of his Bishoprick — became Bishop of **Exeter**. The Cathedral built circa Ann. 546, was afterwards burnt by the Rebels **Owen Glyndwr**; but afterwards restored (temp Henry 5) by **Bishop Henry De Lacy**. The Yearly Value of this Bishoprick is £5. 16 s. 2 d. Seat, **Bangor Palace** in **Carmarthen**. This Town was anciently very large and considerable, and therefore named **Bangor Fawr**; fortified with a strong Castle, built by **Hugh B. of Chetler**, of which there is scarce any thing now extant. There is a free School. Market on Wednesday





Daventry at 8.73.

It is a Corporation consisting of a Mayor, Aldermen, and Stewards. It is well accommodated with Inns, & has a Market on Wednesday for Corn, Cattle, Horses &c. It held formerly a Religious House for Augustin Priests, and here we still to be seen the Ruins of an Old Roman Fort which encompassed about 200 Acres of Ground.

Mesley at £.95.

Here was formerly a Castle of the Plantings Lords of Abergavenny.



The DEANARY of BANGOR erected Anno 603 by St. David.

Tolchester, formerly called Tripointum from its Bridge, is a Town of great antiquity tho' not very considerable at present. It was so fortified (anno 917) that the Danes were not able to take it by Siege: And K. Edgar the Elder is said to have encompassed it afterward with a Strong Wall of Stone the Footsteps of which are hardly now discernable. It is inhabited with a fine Church. It has a good M^t on Tuesday. Near this Place is a Mount called Berry Hill planted with private Gardens.

North Mims

at 1, 15, 4.

There is a Charity School for 14 Boys & 14 Girls, who are clothed, instructed, and put out to Apprentices at the expence of a Young Gentlewoman.

Colehill at k, 104

Pleasantly situated on a Hill by the River Cole over which is a Stone Bridge. Has a good Market on Wednesday

Redburn

at 1, 26.

This is a good Town formerly famous for the Reliquie of St. Amphibalus, who first instructed St. Alban in Christianity, and suffered for his adherence to the Faith under Dioclesian. Near this Town is the River Wenmer, or Womer, the extraordinary swelling of which is vulgarly reputed ominous now, and to portend some great and sudden Calamity.



Arms of LICHFIELD
LICHFIELD i.e. Campus Cadaverum from many Martyrs. Buried in the Diocesan Possessions being for Pious and Christian the Dispositors of St. Amphibalus, who were interred in a field called Christian Field, and their Carcases exposed to Wild Beasts, whence it bears for its Device an Emblanching of a Land Ship in art is Represented 3 slain Kings. This City is a County of itself, containing about 10,000 Acres in Compass, nor rounded every Year viz. 1 September & 8th by the Sheriff who then bestows the Corporation & Neighbouring Centry. By Charter Edward 6th the Government consists of 12 Bayliffs, chosen Yearly out of 12 Brethren, a Recorder, Steward, Sheriff &c. Members for Parliament are chosen by the Freeman Freeholders and Burghs Tenants, paying Six and Four Pence are 3 Parish Churches, and a Cathedral. Market Tuesday & Friday, Fairs, Afsnesday, May-day and the Fryday before St. Simon & Jude.

h, 92 Given Title of Barto Noble Gilbert Coventry, created April 28th 1697 9th of William 3rd Chief Seat at Cromes Severn Stoke, & Tichingham Lodge in the County of Worcester.



Given Title of Earl
to the Noble Geo.
Lee. The first E. of
Aichfield in this
Family was crea-
ted 26 Car. 2. 1674.
Aichfield was Ditch-
ley in Oxford Sh.
at Lee's wife in the
same County, & at
Quarendon in the County of Bucks.

Stone at
Sp. 141
A well accommodat-
ed Town, with several
convenient Inns,
where Wolphen-
that Bloody K. of
Merchants murder'd
his son Nuffield, &
Rufin, for a wrong
Disputant. Mr. Tread-
Fair James day.

Rugeley at
8, 126

A handsome and well
built Town, Commodious
ly situated near the
River Trent, and on
one side of Canwood
Grave, has an indiffer-
ent Market on
Tuesdays.



THE BISHOPRICK
OF LICHFIELD
AND COVENTRY

comprising Derbyshire, Staffordshire, part of Warwickshire and
Shropshire, and therein 557 Parishes, was founded by Offa King of Mer-
cia Anno Dom. 676. Bounded the first Bishop. Value 705 Pounds, 5 Shillings, 5
pence. Seats Lichfield, Aps, and Eccleshall castles in Staffordshire.

From Lichfield a turning leads on the Right to Burton, called for distinction Burton upon
Trent, famed for a stable, & a fine Bridge over the River into Derbyshire, &
Trent consists of some long Forest extending from the Abbey, to the Bridge. It has a good Mar-
ket on Thursdays.

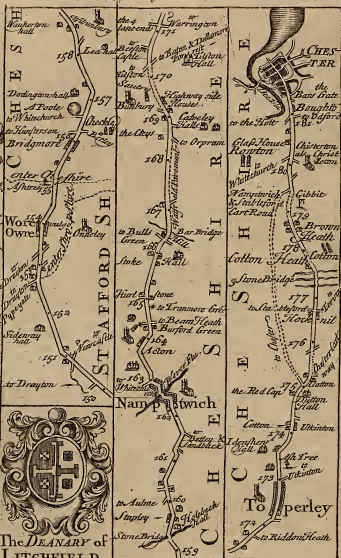
On the Left on the Right leads to Uttoxeter, a pretty large well built Town, sit-
uate on a eminence amongst excellent Pasturage, famed for its Plentiful Market on Wed-
nesday fair & being the greatest in England for Cattle, Swine, Sheep, Butter, Cheese, Corn, &c.



1894.

Renowned for its Cystles out of which David, Brother to Llewellyn Prince of Wales, leading, Captivity Roger Clifford, successor of Wales, brought a very fine War on King Edward his Country.

Hawarden or Harding as above



The DEANARY of LITCHFIELD

Erected about Anno Dom. 1170 by Richard de Dalem first Dean, at which time the Church was largely endowed.

Nantwich. It at present a very flourishing and populous Town, tho' it suffered much by Fire in 1439 and 1583: The Church is a very neat and beautiful Structure in the form of a Cross like a Cathedral with a Squire in the middle. This Place is noted for a very fine and white Salt produced from the Water of a Brine Pit in the Town; and for its excellent Cheese, esteemed the best in Europe. M^{ts} Sat. for Corn Cattle &c. Fairs R^{es} B^{ar} and Wholesome day



Arms of DENBIGH
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The Road over Pen-
mannaur Mount
is very narrow & Dange-
rous there being on one
Side a deep Precipice
to the Sea, none of other
Side a high Perpendicular
bar Rock.

This Town was raised
by King Edw^d 1st
out of the Ruins of an Old
Conventium now called
Caer dyffwrdd was
surprisingly large, well
built & fortified. Good
by walliderman & a
Daylight. Market Fry
day.

Near this place Anne
880 years fought a Mem-
orable Battle between
Angrard Prince
of North Wales, and
Eadred King of Mercia
wherein the former being
Conqueror, he assigned
him the subject to God,
for the Victory, settled
several Tithes & Pepp-
ers on the Church of Bala
1017 as appears by the
Records of that See.
The River Conway on
which this Town is situate
also affords Boats full
of Black Shells, as
well as plenty of Fish
out of its Streams. Down
amongst the Conway is
a Cape Gogarth, where
was an ancient City the
Dignitary, burnt by
Lightning, supposed to
be our Dichen.



very neat well Builde and flourishing Town founded by King Edward 1st who fortified it with a Castle. The Corporation which Elects a Member for Parliament consists of a Mayor, Recorder, 2 Burgesses, 2 Alder Burgesses, 2 Town Clerks, 2 Sergeants and 120000 Here the Generall & Quarter Sessions are kept, & the County Court. Market Wednesday & Saturday. Fair, Ascension Day, September 8th & December 8th.

Holy Head a Town consisting chiefly of Houses for the Entertainment of such Persons as are bound for Ireland or left-arrived thence. It's Seat is directly Opposite to Dublin and is the Station of the Packet Boat being the Shortest & Safest Passage over St. Georges Channel.

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO THE LANDS-END

from <i>Larday</i> Comp. Meas ^d		Computed Measured			
to	Comp. Meas ^d	Comp. Meas ^d	Comp. Meas ^d		
Brantford	8 10 ¹ / ₂	Crookhorn	130 133 ¹ / ₂	Looe	18 32 34 ¹ / ₂
Stanes	15 19 ¹ / ₂	Axminster	119 146 ¹ / ₂	Foy	192 240 ¹ / ₂
Baginbosc	23 29 ¹ / ₂	Honiton	126 156 ¹ / ₂	Trewardreth	19 244 ¹ / ₂
Hartley Row	31 38 ¹ / ₂	Rockbere	133 166 ¹ / ₂	Tregoney	20 256 ¹ / ₂
Bahingstoke	39 48 ¹ / ₂	EXETER	138 172 ¹ / ₂	Philly	210 262 ¹ / ₂
Andover	55 66 ¹ / ₂	Chedleigh	146 182 ¹ / ₂	Market Jew	228 287 ¹ / ₂
MILSBURY	70 83 ¹ / ₂	Alhburton	153 191 ¹ / ₂	Pentance	230 290 ¹ / ₂
Shaftsbury	88 103 ¹ / ₂	Brent	156 198 ¹ / ₂	S' Burien	235 296 ¹ / ₂
Sherborn	100 118 ¹ / ₂	Plymouth	173 215 ¹ / ₂	Senan	238 300 ¹ / ₂

The Description of *Larday* continued

and still standing; in Height 202 Feet, being 4 distance from 4 Bases or Bottom of it to 4 place where 4 Fire first broke out, & 25 Foot Diameter, with a handsome Stair-Case in 4 middle of Black Marble, & a large Iron Balcony on 4 Top yielding a very delightful Prospect. The Pedestal of this Pillar is also of 4 same Stone, 3 1/2 x 40 Foot Square & 40 High. 4 Stone where of 4 adorned with ingenious Emblems in Baso Relievo & curious performance of that celebrated Sculptor & Carver in Stone M^r. Gabriel Cibber: on 4 Sides are Inscriptions in Latin signifying 4 occasion of 4 erection by K. Charles 1st giving a Succinct relation of 4 said Fire & its Accidents; The clause relating to 4 latter (vizt) Sed Furor Papiſticus qui tam dira patravit nondum reſtinguitur, was on K. James's accession to 4 Throne erased, but reinserted soon after 4 Revolution. There are belonging to 4 Cities of 4 Suburbs of London & Westminster about 255 Parish Churches, besides Chappells, vizt 97 within 4 Walls of London, 15 without but within 4 Liberties, 15 in Middlesex & Surrey, & 8 in 4 City & Liberties of Westminster. There are also several very neat & stately Churches in 4 about 4 Cities & Suburbs now in building & partly finished, pursuant to a most Gracious Act of Parliament 9th Anne Reigned among which that in 4 Strand now in a manner complete is particularly admired. The Cathedral Church of S^t. Paul, founded first by Ethelbert K. of Kent, about the Year 610, soon after 4 Conversion of 4 Saxons to Christianity suffered afterwards several times by Fire, but was still repaired from time to time till quite destroyed by 4 last dreadful one aforementioned. Before such its destruction it is said to have been 790 Foot in length, 4 Nave or Body 109 Foot High 3150 Broad, 4 Area containing 3 1/2 Acres, 4 its Tower in 4 middle being 590 Foot in Height, besides a Pole of Copper gilt in compass 9 Feet, & on it a Cross 15 1/2 Foot High, & on that an Eagle Cock of Copper gilt 4 Foot in Length, & in Breadth over 4 Wings 3 1/2 Foot; which Dimensions as appears from a M.S. now in 4 Publick Library at Cambridge, taken from a Table which formerly hung up in North part of 4 Choir of this Cathedral. (The Magnificent & Solid Pile as is now stand now rebuilt by 4 most ingenious & famous Architect, S^t. Christopher Wren & vast charge of



Whitchurch

is a Pleasant Town, well situated, and by a Mayor depends mainly at the Consulate of the Roman Chapter of Windsor, It is of Monks The Members of Parliament are elected by the Freehold-Inhabitants. Chief Trades are in Skatons, - Sergees, & other Mannifatures. Market-Town Fair 3^d Thursday in June, & 2^d Thursday in October.

Stanes

at a, 19
T. said to have rec'd
his Name from the
Boundary Stone Set
up near is in the
Name; to limit the
jurisdiction of the City
of London in that
It is a Town well
Inhabited, & Fair
and all conveniences
for Travellers, about
Fifty Miles from Septem-
ber 6th & Running
meadow or Reime
near this Town, the
Barons assembled
anno 1258 to demand
their Liberties of R.
John.



Shafts bury

Form of Antiquity & Note, said to be built by King Alfred, pleasantly situated for
Prospect, but deficient of Water; which is usually brought hither on Horses from the Foot
of the Hill. The Corporation consists of a Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Bayliffs & Common
Council Members for Parliament are chosen by the Inhabitants paying 500^l or 1000^l Taxes
formerly so Parishes, now but 3. In this Town was formerly a Monastery founded by
Edward the 4th wth King Edmund.



Arms of MILBOURN P.

Milbourn Port

Is a very ancient Borough, consisting of 6 Capital Burgesses, who have the government of the Borough in their Turns by an orderly succession of two yearly, who are named Bayliffs and have power to substitute under 4 for the time being, two other Bayliffs, who are sworn and jointly sign, and seal the return of Members for Parli. with the 4 Stewards, who are chosen out of 9 Commonly Stewards, and have the custody of Corporation Seal. The said Members are elected by 4 Inhabitants paying 100s & 10s.

Civil or Yeovil

Taking its Name from the Riv. Barillon, which it is situated, it has a good Market on Friday for Corn, Cheese, Hemp, &c. which rose by the decay of Melchester. Next appears Camelot, hills fast steep and difficult access from the Top of which are 4 plain Footsteps of a decay'd Camp, & a Triple Rampire of Earth cast up in dividing 20 Acres of Inhabitants called R. d'Arthurs Palace, but chatelous really a Work of the Romans. It is plain from the Roman Lays daily dig'd up there.

[at 124]



Arms of ASHBURTON

Ashburton

very ancient Borough by Prescription, govern'd by a Portreeve, chosen yearly at the Court-Less and Baron of Richard Duke, and Roger Truickford Esq. Lords of the Manor. Members for Parli. are chosen by a Majority of the Freeholders, and returned by the said Portreeve. The elect having been for many Years discontinued, was restored by the Statute of S. John Nordicote of this County Barren after the Restoration. This Town is one of the four Stanniers of Devon, & is remarkable for its Tin and Copper Mines, and Serge Manufacture. It Tuesday for Wool and Yarn only, & Sat. for Provision &c. Fairs 1st Thursd. in March 2nd Thursd. in June, St. Lawrence, and S. Martin's day.



Plymouth is a very ancient Borough and a well fortified populous and trading Seaport Town Incorporated by Act of Parliament temp Hen 6th A^o 1439. Govern'd by a Mayor and Recorder who are Justices of the Quorum 3 other Justices 9 Principal Burgesses and 24 Common Council-men 20 Men for Parl. are chosen by 3 Freemen and Freeholders 24 as a Par Ch. This Town (ump Ed. 3^d) suffered by 3 French who landed & burnt part of it but were repulsed by Hugh Courtney E of Devon & 3 Gentlemen of 3 County with 3 of 500 Men It drives a considerable Trade into Foreign parts particularly in Pilchard to Italy &c. Here was born that able & famous Seaman Sir Francis Drake. R^o William here caused to be built 2 Docks for the Navy Royal At Monday & Thursday

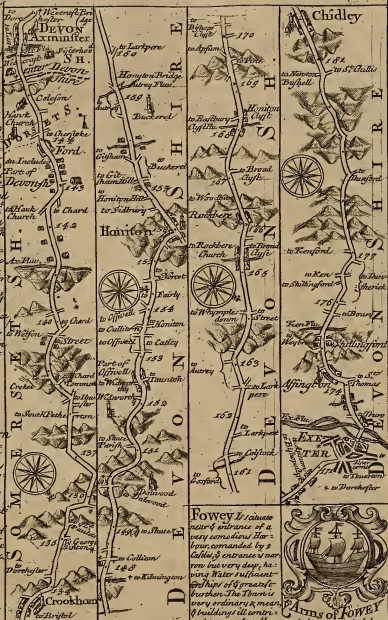
Sherborn

Was a Bishop's See A^o 704 which after 10th in Middle Longworth time was transferred to Salisbury there belonged to it then 9 Parish Churches now but reputed the best in County in which at the entrance from the Port under a very large stone is said that Ethelwold & Ethelbert both of whom Kings of England about 800 year before the Conquest, he interred, and in 3 South Iller is a sumptuous Monument of King Digby King of Bristol who died Anno 1698 and is said to have cost 1500^l. This Town has a good Free School, founded by R^o Ed 6th and an almshouse by Richard Beauchamp B^k of Salisbury M^r Thos &c. Salwill stored with all sort of Provision.

[at 103]

Exminster
Is a place famous for the Tomb of those Sea-enters that were slain by the Danes in the bloody Battle of Brunanburh. It was then the Demesne of the Bishop of Exeter who led the Army against the Danes & in thankful remembrance of the Victory which he obtained erected here a Minster for a Priory to pray for the Souls of the slain where it took its Name. The Fair on Sept. 8 day

Crookhorn
Called Cricorne by the Saxons is a good town where Towns situated on the River Parrett near the Confines of Dorsetshire has a Mill for Corn &c. on Sat.



are open Streets belonging to it, only many Intricate Passages, nevertheless rich & populous, & drives a considerable trade in several sorts of Merchandizes, especially in the trade of the Corporation consists of a Mayor & Aldermen & 40 Burgesses & 4 Burgesses are chosen by all the Inhabitants paying Scot & Lot. The Mayor or his Office & next year after, the Senior Alderman, are Justices of the Peace. The Fair on Shrove-Tuesday, May-day & Sept. 10th

Mount Edgcomb

The seat of the ancient Family of Edgcomb, pleasantly situated in midst of a Park, & having a fine prospect of winding Haven under its. It was made a glorification for King Charles 1st. of Paris; but upon Restoration of Chas. 2d. well recovered its low-bury, & in the of King gave it Richd. Edgcomb avert in his Toy age to Plymouth, he much commended its lovely situation of his Majesty Richd. Edgcomb Esq. is present of this fair Estate. Near this Mount is Neck of Land called Barnhead, a noted Sea Mark for Mariners. [at 229]



Arched, over a River Looe, whence both Towns receive their Name. It is a Manor belonging to the Duchy of Cornwall, but used in Corporation at the rent of 29 Sh. 7d. which by Charter 6 R. Edw. consists of 10 Burgesses, one of whom is annually chosen a Mayor, who, with 4 other Burgesses has power to choose a Sheriff. Men for Part are elected by Corporation & Freeman, being about 60 in Number. Here stood a Chappel of Ease in 1588, afterwards was converted into a Town-hall.

Penfance [at 230]

Has a good Me on Th. Near it is the famous Well called Madadon Well, by drinking of whose Waters many remarkable Cures have been effected. This Town suffered much by the Spaniards in 1595, who landing with Gallies burnt & laid waste of Country & Neighbouring Villages, but were afterwards repulsed by Forces from Plymouth.

Mounts Bay

A very safe Harbour for Shipping, & has a good Me on Sat. [at 231]



Tregony

An ancient Borough by Prescription formerly governed by a Portreeve. Incorporated with a Confirmation of all its Privileges by K. JAMES 1st 1208th his reign under a Mayor (to be chosen yearly on the Tuesday after Michaelmas day a Recorder, and 7 Burgesses, the eldest of whom is said to be Justice of the Peace, during life, within the Borough. They are also empowered by the said Chart to keep a Court of Record, on the first Monday in every Month. And 12 Aldermen, Serjeants-at-Law, of Parliament are chosen by the Inhabitants in general, who are House holders, and hold the Port about 140 in Number. The Manor of this Borough belonged to the Earl of Mortain & Cornwall in the time of the Conqueror, & was not long after possessed by the Pomeroy's & so remained till about the time of K. Chas. 1st when it came into the Family of Boscawen who now hold it off Boscawen. *Feast Shrove Tuesday May 3rd July 5th Sept 1st & Nov 6th*

Market Jew
An inconsiderable Town
situated on Mount
Bayton a pleasant Mt
on Sat. [ae 1097]

St. Michael's Mount [at 288]
In this Fort John Er-
of Oxford, after K.
Hen. 6th whose part
he had taken, was
wounded at Battle-
of Barnet, fortified
himself ag^t K. Edw. 4th
but was not able to
maintain it long: -
It was also made an
Asylum & retreat
by y^e Cornish Gentry
in y^e Civil Wars &
by y^e Lady Anne Gor-
don wife of Perkin
Warbeck, but secur'd
neither. In y^e Rocks
herabour, of Cornish
Crough, called Pyr-
rhorat, from its
red Bill & Feet, breeds
a y^e Country Peo-
ple, know to their sor-
row to be not only
a Thief, but an In-
cendiary & privately
to set houses on fire,
as well as rob them
of what they find
portable. -

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO NEW HAVEN

IN SUSSEX: Containing		Comp.	Miles	AND		Comp.	Miles
From LONDON							
to Stretbam	8	6	4	to Lewes	46	50	
Croydon	10	10	9	Newhaven	45	56	6
East Grinstead	25	29	1				

Continued to NEW SHORAM

From NEWHAVEN
to Brighthelmston
New Shoram

The Description of LONDON continued

it has been chiefly destroyed by the Coal Duties. The Abbey Church of Westminster, was founded & Richly endowed before the Conquest, by King K. Edward the Confessor, & afterwards rebuilt in the form now seen, by K. Henry 3^d & Henry 4th added the Chappel to the East end of it, all built of delicate Stone brought from Huddlesstone Quay in Yorkshire, which curious structure cost him 100000. His own Tomb in it of Brass, made & finished by one Peter a Painter of Florence, cost 1000. This Church & Chappel are famous for the Interment of several Kings & Queens Nobility, & Genry of the first Rank, Learned Men, Great Soldiers &c. In a manner Opposite to this Abbey on the other side of Thames is Lambeth, where the famous K. Canutus & Dane Dyed in the midst of his Cups, & where is a stately Palace with fine Gardens &c. belonging to the Arch-Bishop of Canterbury founded by Baldwin Arch Bishop, about the year 1183, having procured the Manor & Ground by exchange with the then Bishop of Rochester. Near the said Abbey Church was formerly a Palace, of ancient Habitation of our Kings ever since Edward the Confessor, which was casually burnt down, temp. Hen. 8th & 1st & since that part of it now is now used by the Lords & Commons in Parliament assembled, for the Courts of Judicature, & the Kings Treasury. The great Hall where the Courts of Chancery, Kings Bench, & Common Pleas, are kept, is in length 300 Feet, 100 broad, & the Roof of Irish Oak, is said to have been first founded by K. Will. Rufus, & rebuilt as it is now, by K. Richard 1st & Not far from the said Hall is the Cottonian Library, consisting of diverse very valuable Manuscripts, collected chiefly by the curious S^r. Rob^t. Cotton, whose Great Grandson S^r. John sold the same together with the House, to her late Majesty. The Learned & Ingenious M^r. Humphrey Wanley has lately Published a very accurate Catalogue of all the said Manuscripts. The Royal Palace of Whitehall built by Cardinal Wolsey, seized to the Crown by Henry 8th, lately destroyed by Fire except the Banqueting Room a very Noble Building having its Ceiling Painted by the famous S^r. Peter Paul Rubens. The Savoy another Palace, built by Peter E. of Savoy & Richmond, Uncle to L. Eleanor Wife to K. Henry 3^d; Now used as Barracks for Soldiers. In it are also the remains of an Ecclesiastical Colledge, or Hospital, founded by K. Henry 3^d for a Master, & Poor Brothers who are all to be Clergy-men, & 4 S^r. Somersets House likewise belongs to the Crown, & was built by Edward Duke of Somerset, Uncle to K. Edward 6th. The Tower of London said to have been first founded by Julius Caesar, much enlarged by William the Conqueror, & since considerably augmented in its Fortifications, is not only a Fort or Citadel for the defence of the City & River, but also a Palace Royal where our Kings with their Courts have sometimes Lodged. It is Governed by a Constable or Cylor (Curis &c in his absence) by a Lieutenant Governor, who by Vertue of his Office is Justice.



Croydon
 A town and
 well built
 town, on a
 grassy field
 with hills,
 well stored
 with wood,
 of which
 charcoal is
 made, in
 quantities
 of being con-
 sumed in Lon-
 don, & in the
 town is ver-
 y populous
 has a Free-
 school, a
 Hospital, &
 a beautifull
 Church. There
 is a Palace of
 the Archbis-
 hop of Can-
 terbury. It
 has an well
 stored Mill
 on a Satter-
 [at 11]



East Grinstead is a Borough by
 Prescription of over an Antiquity, consisting of a Bayliff, and about 36 Burgage holders, who elect
 Members for Parliament returned by the said Bayliff. The Bayliff is chosen by the Burgage holders at the
 Annual Court of the B. of Dorset and Middlesex who is Lord of the Borough and returned by the
 Sheriff of the Court. In this Town the Alders for the County are frequently held. Weekly Market on
 Thursday They have also a twice for a Monthly Market Fairs July 2^d and A^d 2^d 30th for Cattle Swine &c

Bright.
helmston

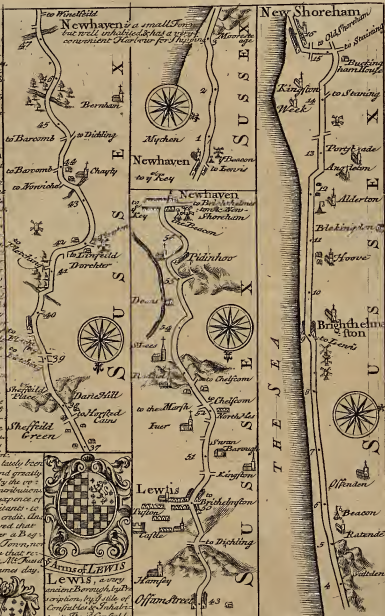
Is a Town
pretty large
and populous
chiefly inhab-
ited by Fifth
cotton. It
has a Com-
modious Har-
bour, & a Mt
on Sat.

New
Shoreham

It is very ancient & not by Prescription only by name of Constables & Inhabitants. Members for Part are chosen by free Inhabitants, paying 10s & 100s, chosen by 6 Constables; This Town is populous, and well built, having a very good Harbour for ships of considerable Burthen. It has a great many able Shipwrights who build Ships here both for the service of Navy & Merchant, The Parish Church which was formerly Collegiate, has lately been repaired, and greatly beautified by the voluntary contributions and at the expense of the Inhabitants to their great credit. And it is observed that there is never a Beggar in the Town, nor any Person that receives Alms. At Tides Fair & James day



Arms of LEWIS





Tunbridge

[at 30] One Town of Bridges so called because here the River Medway branches itself into 5 little streams, over each of which is a Bridge of stone. Here is a Cross Church erected by St. Andrew's Rud of London & a Causey in Road toward London by Mr. In. Wilfrid McBride. Fairs Ash Wednesday Midsummer day & St. Lukes day. About 4 or 5 Miles South of the Town are the Chalybeate Springs called Tunbridge Wells, which are very much resorted to by the Gentry in the Summer Season for their excell. Virtue & efficacy in several Cases. They have been so frequented of late Years, that there are now several Houses near them, with Shops & Lodgings, & a Mill stocked with all sorts of Provisions.

This Town give Title of Viscount to Noble Frederick Tulsebutin de Nassau Grand E. of Rochford & Vicount Tunbridge. May 30th 1627 & 1632

Bromley [at 9]



of England, & 500 Gent. & of Cardinal Campeius by the D. of Norfolk & many Prelates & Gent. Here are 2 Free Schools one for Latin & another English founded by Mr. Abraham Colt formerly Minister of this Parish of which the Comp. of Leather Sellers London are Governors.

Here is a Palace of the B. of Rochester, on whom R. Edgar conferred the Manor A.D. 968. Here is also an Hospital for 40 poor Widows who have an allowance of 20 p. annu. each & a Chaplain who has 50 p. annu. being of a nation of the Founder the Right Rev. & D. John Warner B. of Rochester, whose piety & charitable example was afterwards followed by several others. Mr. John Fair, Feb. 28 & 1645.

THE ROAD FROM

LONDON TO RYE IN SUSSEX

Containing, from the Standard in CORNHILL LONDON ^{Camp. Meas^d} 46 & 64 Miles

to Lewisham	4	6	to Tunbridge	20	29
Bromley	6	9	Lamberherst	28	39
Farnborow	9	13	Newenden	38	53
Sevenoke	15	23	Rye	46	64

The Description of LONDON - continued

What is a Royal Arsenal, where are Arms & Ammunition for seven Soldiers; for the management of it is kept the Office of Ordnance, where are the Master of Ordnance, the Lieutenant General, the Surveyor, Clerk of Ordnance, Keeper of Stores, & Clerk of Deliveries. This Office has also the Superintendence of the Magazines at Woolwich, Chatham, Portsmouth, Plymouth, Upnor Castle, Hull, Berwick &c. Within the Walls of the Tower is a Chapel Royal, called the Chapels Chapel, now under repair, & a Parochial Church, called St. Peter ad Vincula infra murum, exempt from all Bishop's jurisdiction of the Arch Bishop, & a Royal Donsau without Institution or Indultion. There is also a Court of Record held every Monday by Prescription for the Liberty of the Tower not belonging to Old Bailey. Garden by Spittle Fields, & the little Monastery holding Plea in addition of Debt, Treason &c. The Gentleman Porter before mentioned sits within this Liberty, as Sheriff in their respective Counties. The Tower is St. Katherine's Hospital which has a Royal Jurisdiction in Ecclesiastical Causes by the Duke of Wills; the Master of the same has a considerable Revenue & is commonly a Person of Quality: There is also a Consistory Court there is no appeal but the King in his Court of Chancery, who issues out a Commission thereupon at an appeal from the Arch; or Prerogative. London Bridge formerly of timber was destroyed by Fire Anno 1632 & rebuilt of Stone by Robert the 1st of the 17th John: it consists of 39 Arches, 20 Feet distance from each other, & has in the middle a Draw Bridge, being in all 200 Feet long, 60 high, & 30 broad, it has annexed to it for its Maintenance & repair a right Revenue in Tolls & Rents, & there are several considerable Officers belonging to it, the chief of which are the Bridge-warden, the Clerk of the Bridge, the Surveyor, the Chamberlain, one of the Body of the Livery-men. London is said to have been first walled round by Constantine the Great, at the request of his Mother Helena, with a mixture of Roman Stone & British Bricks, for the Londoners like the Jews detestant, before of time slighted fenced Cities, deeming of Courage of the Inhabitants of the City, it must be terrible to see the City. The Walls belonging to Gates still standing, viz. Ludgate, so named after from the Luddest or taken from Ludgate in regard to the ditch below it was there was the Porta Flaminia at Rome; Newgate, from the Newgate of the building called Chamberlain Gate, now publick Goals for Malefactors &c.; Aldersgate, either from its Antiquity or from Aldrich & Saxon; Cannon Gate, from the adjoining Hospital for lame & Infirm People; Moore Gate, from a Neighbouring Digg or from formerly but since drained & turned into pleasant Walks; built by Francisus Calconer 1st Mayor Anno 1412; Bishop's Gate, from some Bishop, with the German Merchants of the Society of St. Mary's Leys were formerly obliged by Articles to repair & in case of Siege to defend; Old Gate or Old Gate from its Antiquity; Besides Belong or Biding Gate, now a Wharf for Ships, & Dour Gate i. e. Water Gate, now called Dow Gate. The Royal Exchange in Cornhill, erected first in the Year 1566 by St. Thomas Greetham a Noble Merchant, & by a second & second of Trumpet in the presence & by the special Command of Elizabeth, proclaimed Royal, was even then (the of Brick) one of the finest Buildings in the World; Before the time of its building, the Merchants had their Burse or Meeting place in Lombard Street. The stately Fabric now standing was

Seyen Oak

[ac 23]

Received its name from two Oaks of an extraordinary size, which, grown in or near its site in fore-building, but have been long since cut down & its governed by a Warden, and a Chaplain, has a Mount, and a Fort. viz June 4th & December 6th is an Hospital & School. Founded by Sir Walter Berkeley sometime Mayor of London for the instruction of poor Children, & Scholarians & aged Persons. It is said to have been a Foundling brought up as a Charge of some Charitable Person of this town, from which he took his name, in which probably displayed him to a great hall, suitable to a Charity. There was also formerly a magnificent Palace of the Arch Bp of Canterbury, built by The Bp of Chier of the said See; very much enlarged & beautified by his Successor Arch Bp Morton, & Warham; which last finding it envied by the Bishop, exchanged it with the King. From the Crown (some say the Rd) it came to the Salts of Edw 4th & 5th & by them it was purchased of Jo. McKil and commonly called Dog's Smith, who sold it for ever to R. Noel, Hospitaller, Studenark. This place is lately remarkable for the unhappy defeat & Death of Sir Humphrey Stafford, by Jack Cade, & his followers, being one against them by 10th June 145th.





Torrington
Gives Title of
Baron to the
Right Honour-
able Thomas
Newport.
Created Baron
Torrington,
July 4th 1716.
Chief Seat at
Trickenham,
in the County
of Middlesex.

Dulverton

Is a well accom-
modated Town, has
a good Market
&c. Fair, viz on
the Feast of S^t
Simon & Jude and
S^t Peter, for Cat-
tle and Sheep
Chiefly fat.

Moulton

Is a Corporation
Gov. by a Mayor,
Recorder, & Cap-
tain Burgees
The said Mayor
is a Justice of P^e
Peace for a year
after his Mayor-
ship, and the El-
dest Burgees
Licence. This
Town trades
mainly in Serge-
ants and Sells
a good Market
and 2 Fairs
viz on S^t John
fore S^t Barna-
ba, and the
Feast before S^t
Bartholomew
day.

[at 1799]



THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO BATH & WELLS

Commencing at Chippenham & Marlborough in **WILT SHIRE**
in the **BRISTOL ROAD** [see Page 34] of Five containing 103 8 1/2 Miles

to Chippenham	Comp. Road 77 94	Paulton	Comp. Road 94 117 1/2
BATH	87 108	WELLS	102 127 1/2
Otherwise by Marlborough Containing 96 AND 13 1/2 Miles			
to Marlborough	Comp. Road 82 75 1/2	Philips Norton	Comp. Road 84 104
Devizes	72 89	Chilcompton	91 112 1/2
Troubridge	80 96	WELLS	96 120 1/2

The Description of LONDON - continued

and Ireland. Wednesday, to Kent, w^{ch} Downs; Thursday, to France, Spain, Italy, & all parts of England; Scotland, & Ireland, w^{ch} Spain, & United Netherlands, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Kent, & Downs; Saturday, to all parts of England, Scotland, & Ireland. The reign of Mauley, & Post is every Month, & is sent from all parts of England & Scotland, w^{ch} Post Mauley; from Wales, every Monday, & Friday, & from Kent, & Downs, every Day. The Office of King's Great Wardrobe, was formerly kept in a City near Puddle Dock, in an Old House built by St. In. Beauchamp, Son of Guy, de Beauchamp, E. of Warwick, & sold to the Editor, 3^d, but now after of great Fire removed to York Buildings, where it still continues. The Master or Keeper of this Wardrobe is an Officer of great Dignity, & diverse great privileges were conferred on him by King Henry 6th by his Successors. Now it is ordained that this Office should be a Corp, & Body Politick. Their Duty is to provide for King by Royal Family w^{ch} Robes, & Ceremonies, Marriages, Funerals, &c. Ropes for 12 of 13 Quarter against their Insultations Furniture for 12 Lieutenant of Ireland, & Magistrate Embassadors abroad. In a next place let us take notice of 12 several Colleges, Hospitals, & Schools, in & about the Noble City of London. College of 12 London Clergy, in 12 Parish of St. Martin within Cripple Gate, & is a Religious House & Hospital called Elsing Spittle, from W. Elsing a Mercer, who founded it, An. 1329. 2^d Editor. 3^d This now a College for 12 of London Clergy, Incorporated by R. Chat. 1st by the Name of 12 President & Fellows of Swan College within 12 City of London, w^{ch} is subject to D. Thos. White Dean of St. Dunstons in 12 West & a Representative of St. Pauls, & is likewise an Hospital for 12 Poor Men, & is Poor. Wren, maintained chiefly by 12 benefaction of St. D. White. This College is subject to 12 Visitation of 12 Bp. of London, & has belonging to it a very good Library for 12 use of 12 Clergy & of 12 Doctors Comitors, & of 12 College of Chaplains founded by D. Henry Harvey, Dean of 12 Arches, where constantly reside 12 Judge of 12 Arches, & Judge of 12 Prerogative Court, w^{ch} is a most eminent Civil Court. Here also reside 12 Judge of 12 High Court of Admiralty of England, w^{ch} is held in 12 Court Hall in D. Comitors, for 12 decision of Maritime Disputes & Controversies, but 12 Sessions for tryal of 12 Admiralty & Criminal committed at Sea, are still held at 12 ancient place on St. Margaret's Hill, & Southwark. The College of Physicians in Warwick Lane, are a Corp, by Chart from R. Hen. 8th & Chat. 1st & 2^d 3^d, consisting of 12 Presidents & Censors, 12 Doctors, & Fellows; not exceeding 80. This Corp. enjoys great privileges & immunities, has 12 power of suspending Apothecaries & Shops in & about London, nor may any Person be a Graduate in Physick, of Oxford or Cambridge, practice in 12 City, or within 12 Miles of it, without Licence under 12 Seal of 12 Colleges & this Licenced & registered. 12 day, out of their own Generosity & Charity, have created 12 Disputations for 12 relief of 12 Poor, (viz. 5) in 12 College, viz. Peters Alley, Cornhill, St. Margaret's Lane Westminster, at each of 12 places if 12 Physicians are sold at 12 intrinsick value, & advice administered to 12 Poor Patients. Capital every Day but Sunday, from 3 till 4, at one of them. Gresham College in Bishop's Gate Street, founded by St. Thos. Gresham, who after he had built 12 Royal Exchange gave over. Marcy of 12 Revenue there of 12 1/2 M^{ts} & Condemnatory of London & their Successors, & 12 other M^{ts} to 12 Mercers Company; In 12 right that 12 M^{ts} &c. should find in all time to come 12 Able Person to Read within this College Divinity, Geometry, & Astronomy in Latin in 12 forenoon, & in French in English in 12 afternoon, & every Day in French in 12 M^{ts} in English, & to allow each of them 5^s. 6^d. An. & convenient Lodging; And that 12 said Company should find 12 other Able Person to read



Cheulton
Grove side
to R. M.
Jat Wadd
grave, Gro
and Baro
Jons 20th
1685. 1 Sac
at Chelf
Seal as has
vested in
Com. Best



Troubridge Cat 99

Had formerly a strong Car
the now demolished. The
Cats of Sarum, Dukes of
Lancaster and Cats of Har
ford were formerly Lords
of Troubridge, and in it
is now kept the Court of
the Duchy of Lancaster
for this County about
Michaelmas. M^o. Sat.
Fair. S^o. James' day.

Wansike or the Devils ditch

The Country People have
a Tradition, that it is so
named from its being
cut up by the Devil on
a Wednesday. But it is
with greater probability
supposed to have been made by the Saxons, on the Settlement of
their Kingdom in these parts, to prevent the Incursions of the
Britains: it is like that which Offa made to defend his Mercians



The DEANARY of WELLS

first by
about the Year 1130. In
1060 Dean

Somerset, and therein 388 Parishes: Was
founded by the King of the West Saxons,
Aldred Dominus 604. Adelmus hinc Bishop.
Value 533 Pound, 1 Shilling, 3 Pence.
Seat, Wells, Palace, and Barnwell in
Somersetshire.

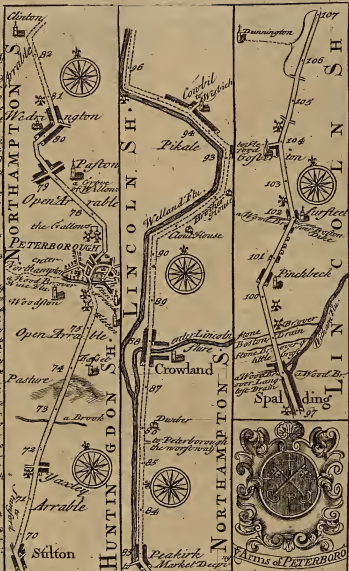
The BISHOPRICK OF BATH & WELLS

Contains the County
of Somerset, and therein 388 Parishes: Was
founded by the King of the West Saxons,
Aldred Dominus 604. Adelmus hinc Bishop.
Value 533 Pound, 1 Shilling, 3 Pence.
Seat, Wells, Palace, and Barnwell in
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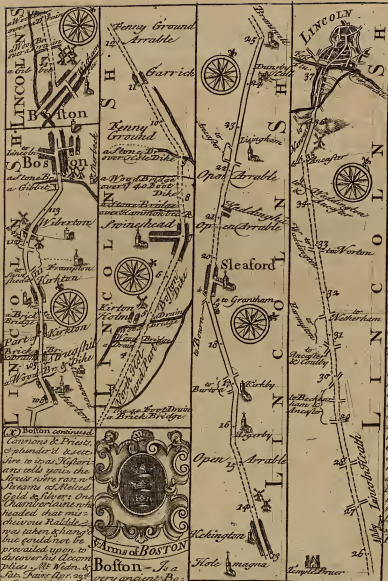


Crowland or
Croyland *fac. 88*

Famous of old for its Abbey, Founded by Ethelwald King of the Mercians, at 716, in memory of St. Paul & St. Hermil Guthlacus, who came & resided here in order to suppress the evil spirits and Frightful apparitions with which this place is said to have been haunted in his days. This Town is now may be compared to Venice, on - Ales consisting of 3 Isles, which have a Communication by a Triangular bridge it is so remote from Pasture, that if Inhabitants are obliged to goe a Milking by Water, in little Boats called Perry, w^{ch} carry 2 or 3 persons at a time, they have great Plenty of Fish here, & Found in such abundance that in proper season of the year is related they sometimes take 3000 Ducks at once in one single net for the liberty of Fishing & Fowling - they formerly - paid of Abbot 300 Sterling yearly to the Crown. Is has been since paid to St. Bartholomew's



PETERBORO - Is so called from the Monastery founded in it by Wolpher, K^{ing} of the Mercians, and dedicated to S^t. Peter; which upon the Suppression of Religious houses, and the Foundation of this Bishoprick temp. Hen. 8th K^{ing} was converted into a Cathedral City, which is at this day a very stately structure, having in its windows curiously painted by History of the S^t. Wolpher its founder, & of Succession of all its Bishops. In the Choir of S^t. Church lye interred 4 unfortunate Queens, Katherine of Spain, Mary of Scotland, This Town was from an ancient Village & Borough, made a City & of See of a Bishop 1541 by S^t. John Kithen. The May^res Record, & of oth^r officers of S^t. City [which has its Representative in Parly] are elected by S^t. Deans & Chapels and the R^{es}. Honor^{able} of Gro^{ve} Coetyn who is ludat Rotulorum, appoints Justices of the Peace. The Market house is a very neat Building; over it are held 4 Chaises for the County & Sessions for S^t. Hundred of Naffaburg. M^{rs}. Feb. Thurs June 25, Aug 6, & Sept 25



Spalding-
It is an
ancient and
well built
situate on
the Navigable
Widham, and
having a
good Mt.
for Corn,
Cattle, &c.
on Tuesd.
& Thurs.
Days 10⁰⁰
& Dec 6⁰⁰
(at 98)

Packirk
Received
its Name
from Pega
Sister of St
Guilbert;
a Holy Wo-
man who
is said to
have resi-
ded here,
when Chris-
tianity was
first in-
troduced in
England,
and by
her Pious
example
& Doctrine
made ma-
ny Prose-
lytes to our
Sacred
Religion
(at 95)

(Boston continued)
Commons & Priests
splendid & sec-
tive to it as Histori-
ans tells you the
streets were ran wth
Sarcophagi of Helod.
Gold & silver: One
Chamberlaine who
headed that mis-
chievous Rabble 2
was taken & hang'd
but could not be
prevailed upon to
discover his Accom-
plices. ME Wedn. &
Sat. Fair Apr. 23rd
& July 2nd 5th



Arms of BOSTON

Boston - Is a
very ancient Bo-
rough and as present a very flourishing Town, situate on both
sides the Navigable Widham, and driving a very considerable For-
eign and Domestic Trade. It is said to have been first incorporated
led by St. Peter, 8th in the 27th of his Reign, & has had several Charters
of confirmation from his Successors, by virtue of which the Body now
consists of a Mayor (who is Clerk of the Market and (Admiral) a Re-
corder, & his Deputy, 12 Aldermen, 18 Common Council-men, a Judge,
& Marshal of the Admiralty, a Town-clerk, a Coroner, 2 Sergeants
at Mace, &c. This Town was so rich & flourishing in the reign of
Ed. 1st That a Number of loose and extravagant Men com-
ing like Wolves in Sheeps Clothing, under the disguise of Con-

Sleaford
An indifferently
large and well built
Town, having a
great Market on
Monday.
(at 19 1/2)



In this Page several turnings lead to Northwich, a Place famous for making Salt, as the other rocks are, but Salt is not altogether so white nor made with so much ease, because of the Depth of the Brine Pits. The Town is very ancient at this day in a good condition. The Justices of the Peace, & other Gentlemen frequently meet in it as being Situate near the Middle of the County. The Bishop of Derby is chief Lord of the Town, but Wilton Street belongs to the Barons of Kendalton. There is a Grammar School founded by Mr. John Dayes, Prison of St. Barthelemew London, & a good Charity School for 20 Boys.

Darlaston Bridge

Near this Town at a place called Berry bank, are the ruins of a large Castle, w^{ch} according to Tradition, was the Seat of W^{ol}phien, that Cruel King of the Mercians, who Murdered his two Sons, for embracing Christianity.

Newcastle under Line so called in respect to an Old Castle, which formerly stood near it, at Chesterton under Line. This Newcastle was built & completed 31st Ed⁴ by John Earl of Lancaster, but now ruined. The Town is still in a flourishing condition to a Corporation which is very ancient by Charter particularly from Queen Elizabeth & King Charles 4th consist of a Mayor, 2 Bayliffs, 2 Justices, 24 Common Council Men or Capital Burgeses &c It has likewise a Court holding Pleas for any Suit under 40 Pounds, 24 Capital & Common Burgeses being upward of 200 elect Members for Parliament. The chief Trade of it Town consist in making & vending Salt, & if adjacent parts afford great Plenty of Pit Coal. Market-Monday, Saint Shroves Monday, Easter Monday, Whitsun Monday, all very considerable for Cattle. Monday next before 15th July (for Wool) 21st Monday in September & November 16th.





Warrington
a fair and
large Town,
remarkable
for its Lake
Buddon, now
practically
a mile from
K. Gat. on
Wednesday
next, is noted
for Lampreys
& all sorts
of Fish. -
(at 182)

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Winnick Sat 185.
The Rectory of this is
irrickon'd one of the
best Benefices in —
England.

Wigan is town
in all respects agreeable
ly Situated. The Cor-
poration is very Brie-
without the Borough.
Bayliff, a Sword &
Structure, and the Re-
the Manor annexed
Free Burgeses. This
Market Monday and
St Luke's Day.



Kendal at 267
 Is called from its situation on *Kinn-
 or Kunt Tis*. Is a large town, well
 built & populous,
 driving a considerable
 trade in the
 Woollen Manufacture
 were had formerly
 a strong castle the
 walls of which are
 partly yet standing
 & has now a large
 Church & above it
 Chappels of ease. It
 was made a Corporation
 by 2 Edw. 18.
 Regni & afterwards
 by RICHARD 2.
 Regni consisting of
 a Mayor, 12 Aldermen
 Common Councilmen,
 a Recorder &c. There
 is a good Free school
 well endowed with
 Exhibitions & Bursars
 Little (Lyon) M. St.
 Fair Aug. 4th & Oct.
 28 & between the
 said Fairs a great
 M. for Cattle once a
 fortnight.

Carlton at 298th
 Is a small Village its
 king is *Norman*
 the *Carlton* & *Kiss*
 is a small town, the
 ancient & modern In
 habitants of it Place.



Preston is a Borough
 a Corporation of great Antiquity

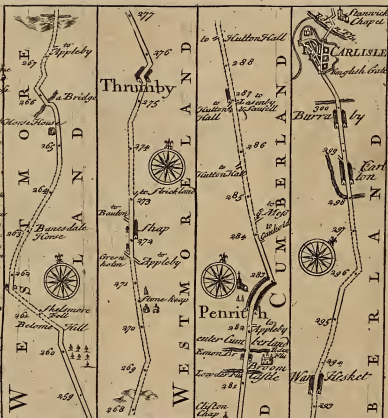


Boulton at 237

Antiquity & Note: It received its *Charter* from *K. Henry 4th*, which has been since
 confirmed, and Additionall Privileges granted, by the succeeding Kings & Queens.
 The Body consists of a Mayor, Recorder 7 Aldermen, 3 Capital Burgeſſes or Com.
 Councilmen, a Town Clerk &c. The Town is large well Built & Inhabited. It suffered
 considerably in the late unhappy Rebellion under his present Majesty, oppressed
 by violent Invaders & Refugees, & almost destroyed by a Purſuing Party, & then Ab-
 ſected by the Tyrants & outrages of Mercenary Red Coats, But it has since preſent
 well recovered itself & begins again to flourish. Membr for Parliament are elected by
 3 Burgeſſes Inhabitants. Market Wed. Frid. & Sat. well ſerved wth Corn, 24th Lent to
 24th Auguſt & 4th holding 8 Days, October 27th & 5 Days, March 16th & 3 Days.

Penrith

which in the British Language signifies Red head, because of Soil round about it & of Stone of which House & Church it is built are Reddish. The Town is large & well built & seemed the Road in the County for the most part. The Church is a very spacious & fine Structure remarkable for a Twelfth Century work on the North outside of of 12 Arched Windows, signifying in the year 1508 there was a very Plague in the County which Destroyed the Numbers of People in this & adjacent Towns of about 100000 persons, and the last notice. In King Henry 8's time it was Renowned with a Title of a Suffragan Bishop. In the Church yard on the North Side of the Church are a large Pillars about 4 yards high and 4 yards distant which at Tradition great were erected in Memory of one St. Overe Casarius Kt. a famous Warrior of old of great Strength & Nature who lived in this part & killed wild Beasts. He was Buried here & his old relation was of that excellent as to reach from one Pillar to the other. He further added that these Figures of Beasts wrought in Stone & placed on each side his Grave are in Memory of his great exploits. The West Side of this Town is fortified at a Royal Castle. The Market House is a large & Commodious building. Beautiful with Beavers Climbing up a rugged Staff the device of the Earl of Warwick. There are 2 Charity Schools, the one for 20 Boys & the other for 30 Girls, Maintained by 55 pound per Annus of Endowment of one Mr. Robinson a Citizen of London. 2000. 20. St. Margaret & Lucy & North Street. Weekly Market Tuesday for Corn &c. & a weekly great one for Cattle on the same Day every fortnight from Whitsunday to August.



Arms of NEWTON

Newton is an ancient

Borough by Prescription consisting of a Steward, Bayliff, & Burgesses. Members for Parliament are elected by a Majority of the Burgesses, and returned by the Steward of the T. of the Maner who is at present Leigh of LIME Esq. Here is a very great Fair held Yearly on the 12th of August.

25 pound per Annus of Endowment of one Mr. Robinson a Citizen of London. 2000. 20. St. Margaret & Lucy & North Street. Weekly Market Tuesday for Corn &c. & a weekly great one for Cattle on the same Day every fortnight from Whitsunday to August.

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO CHICHESTER

With a Branch from Midhurst to WINCHESTER
Commencing at Guilford in the PORTSMOUTH Road - see Page 74

Guilford	25	30	Midhurst	43	52
Godalmin	28	34	CHICHESTER	50	63
Chiddingfold	33	41			

From Midhurst

The Branch to WINCHESTER to Petersfield 8 10 6
WINCHESTER 20 29

A MAP OF SURREY



The County of SURREY is 112 M. in Circumference, contains abt 502000 Acres, 13 Hundreds, 110 Parishes, 12000 Houses. The Air is generally very good, mild & pleasant, sharper in the Middle than in the more fruitful part because of one half of Government & the other of the sea, if either is open & exposed to the wind. The Soils is for the most part gravelly, upon the Borders deep & fruitful, well enclosed having many Parks & rich Meadows, It produces Corn in great plenty, the Rivers afford good store of Fish. Chief Commodities are Corn, Box, Wallnuts & near Ryegate Fullers Earth worth 20 Bushells at 1/2 Price. The County is divided by the River of the Rich & the Ouseflow.



(Condray Place)
Is a fine Seat ge-
ming Title of Baron
to the Rt Honble
Anthony Browne
Viscount Mount-
taque (who is the
owner of it)
Created A^o 1554
by 2 Mary 2^d

Midhurst at 52
Is a very agreeable
Seat, & is an ancient
Borough by Prescription
Governed by a Bayliff cho-
sen Annually by a Jury
at the Court of the Rt.
Honourable the Lord-
Viscount Mountague
Lord of it, said Borough
Members for Parliamt.
are Elected by the Bur-
gessholders within the
Town, and returned by 4
Bayliff, Market Town,
Feast March 29 & Whit-
sun Tuesday, October 12
to St. Margaret's Day.



The BISHOPRIC of CHICHESTER

Contains the County
of Sussex, and there
in 250 Parishes. Was
founded by Sigwardus Bishop of Selsey, Anno Domini 1076, himself the first Bishop.
Value 677 Pound 5 Shill 3 Pence, Seat, Chichester Palace, in Sussex.

Chidingfold



Is a Borough by Title

of Mayor and Commonality, who tho' Incorporated by Charter Long
Elizabeth's Regime, and others more Ancient have remitted all their Priviled-
ges to be managed by the Family of the Hambroffs, Lords of the Mannor,
at whose Court the Mayor is Annually chosen. Members for Parliament are
Elected by the Freeholders within and without the Borough. It has 1 Church, Market
Saturday, 4 Fairs (Viz) St. Peter's, and St. Andrew's Days.

Value 677 Pound 5 Shill 3 Pence, Seat, Chichester Palace, in Sussex.



Gives Title of Earl
to the Noble James
Stanley, the first E.
of Derby in this Fa-
mily, and Created Oc-
tober 27th 1485, first
Henry 7th Chief Justice
at Latham, & Greenhay
Castle and unconfined at
Downby, Rotham Castle
and at Dover in
Kentland.



Gives Title to the Noble
James Stanhope,
Created Baron Stan-
hope of Ellington,
and Treasurer Stanhope
of Mahone July 13th
1717, and Earl April 9th
1718, Chief, Seat at
Chovening in the
County of Kent.

Loughborough
Is a well built town,
has a large Parish
Church, a Free School,
and a very good Mar-
ket on Thursday. Here
are held 4 Fairs An-
nually (viz) August
1st and November 1st.

(at 107)



Arms of DERBY

Derby - is a town of

great antiquity & Note, & at

this Day Sale, & 1/2, & Populous: was a Royal Burgh in 6th time of K. Edw. 1st & Conf. Der

& then had out at one time 123 Burghers. It has rec'd divers great Privileges for help

ing - Court of Record on Tuesday every fortnight, & a Court Leet an-
nually, whereof Tote buy, & none throughout England, on remitting half to Duchy of

Leicester & 1/2 by Chart from K. Henr 1st & 2nd Rich. & K. Edw. 1st & 2nd & 3rd & 4th & 5th & 6th & 7th & 8th & 9th & 10th & 11th & 12th & 13th & 14th & 15th & 16th & 17th & 18th & 19th & 20th & 21st & 22nd & 23rd & 24th & 25th & 26th & 27th & 28th & 29th & 30th & 31st & 32nd & 33rd & 34th & 35th & 36th & 37th & 38th & 39th & 40th & 41st & 42nd & 43rd & 44th & 45th & 46th & 47th & 48th & 49th & 50th & 51st & 52nd & 53rd & 54th & 55th & 56th & 57th & 58th & 59th & 60th & 61st & 62nd & 63rd & 64th & 65th & 66th & 67th & 68th & 69th & 70th & 71st & 72nd & 73rd & 74th & 75th & 76th & 77th & 78th & 79th & 80th & 81st & 82nd & 83rd & 84th & 85th & 86th & 87th & 88th & 89th & 90th & 91st & 92nd & 93rd & 94th & 95th & 96th & 97th & 98th & 99th & 100th & 101st & 102nd & 103rd & 104th & 105th & 106th & 107th & 108th & 109th & 110th & 111st & 112nd & 113rd & 114th & 115th & 116th & 117th & 118th & 119th & 120th & 121st & 122nd & 123rd & 124th & 125th & 126th & 127th & 128th & 129th & 130th & 131st & 132nd & 133rd & 134th & 135th & 136th & 137th & 138th & 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639th & 640th & 641st & 642nd & 643rd & 644th & 645th & 646th & 647th & 648th & 649th & 650th & 651st & 652nd & 653rd & 654th & 655th & 656th & 657th & 658th & 659th & 660th & 661st & 662nd & 663rd & 664th & 665th & 666th & 667th & 668th & 669th & 670th & 671st & 672nd & 673rd & 674th & 675th & 676th & 677th & 678th & 679th & 680th & 681st & 682nd & 683rd & 684th & 685th & 686th & 687th & 688th & 689th & 690th & 691st & 692nd & 693rd & 694th & 695th & 696th & 697th & 698th & 699th & 700th & 701st & 702nd & 703rd & 704th & 705th & 706th & 707th & 708th & 709th & 710th & 711st & 712nd & 713rd & 714th & 715th & 716th & 717th & 718th & 719th & 720th & 721st & 722nd & 723rd & 724th & 725th & 726th & 727th & 728th & 729th & 730th & 731st & 732nd & 733rd & 734th & 735th & 736th & 737th & 738th & 739th & 740th & 741st & 742nd & 743rd & 744th & 745th & 746th & 747th & 748th & 749th & 750th & 751st & 752nd & 753rd & 754th & 755th & 756th & 757th & 758th & 759th & 760th & 761st & 762nd & 763rd & 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THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO FLAMBOROUGH

IN YORK-SHIRE: [Containing ^{Comp. Road} 168 & ^{Head} 212 Miles] Commencing at
Salton in the BARWICK ROAD, & shewing ^{the} Way to Salton thro' ^{the} Tamesford
to Salton 58 60 LINCOLN 147 1186
PETERBOROUGH 118 1171 Kilham 156 198
Market Deeping 118 1171 Burlington 162 205
Barn 76 93 Barton 131 163 Flamborough 166 210
Morton 78 95 Hull 136 166 Flamborough
Sleaford 89 110 Beverley 142 171 Head 168 212

The Description of LONDON - continued

was founded 1253, by R. Edw.¹ 6th, & of New Royal Foundation for 40 Boys, who are instructed in
of Mathematicks &c. by R. Chat. 1st, 1572, R. J. Bartholomew's Hospital was anciently a Re-
ligious House of Grey Friars founded by Raichere, temp. Hen. 3rd. It was afterwards on 4th Dis-
solution re-founded by R. Hen. 8th for Sick & Lame Persons, & of Pious R. Edw.⁶ 1st very much enlarg-
ed its Revenue. Bethlehem Hospital was originally a mean House in 4th Suburb of City, for 4th Main-
tenance & Cure of Lunaticks &c. wth falling to decay 4th 1557, Court of Aldermⁿ, & Com. Council
granted 4th Acre & convenient piece of Ground whereon 4th Hospital now stands, for 4th reception of such
unhappy Persons, 4th Building being very Magnificent & said to have cost 17000^l on wth account the
Hospital is now considerably in Debt, & well deserves 4th consideration of charitable Persons. Bridewell
Hospital was built by R. Hen. 8th for 4th reception of 4th Emperor Chat. 5th by his Son 4th Pious R.
Edw.⁶ converted into a Work House & House of Correction, for Rogues, Night Walkers, Scoundrels,
Swearers & incorrigible Servants &c. To this Hospital diverse Trades are put Apprentices, who often prove
in time honest & Substantial Citizens. St. Thomas's Hospital in Southwark was originally founded
and Hospital by Richard 4th Prior of Beconessham, An^o 1173. It was surrendered wth its revenues to
R. Hen. 8th, & afterwards granted by R. Edw.⁶ 1st to 4th Citizens of London, as an Hospital for Sick
& Disabled Poor; & it is said that ab^o 3000 are cured & discharged out of it yearly. The Publick Schools
for Education of Youth in wth this famous City are likewise worthy 4th Notice, as Westminster School,
where besides 4th great Number of Noblemen's Gentlemen's Sons from all parts of 4th Nation, there are 40 R.
Scholars or Foundation Boys who are fitted for 4th University, & a certain numb^r choiced out of 4th Yearly
& placed wth consider^{ble} allowances in Christ's Coll^g Oxon, & Trin^{ty} Coll^g Cambr. This School has
belonging to it an excellent Library, to wth Scholars in some time have equal liberty of access wth 4th Scholars.
St. Paul's School was founded An^o 1547 by Ino Collett Dⁿ of Dunelm, & Dean of Pauls, for 40 R. Child-
ren to be taught gratis, of wth 4th Wth Pippinall Company of Mercers are Overseers. Merchant Taylors School
near Cowen Street, was built by S^r Tho^s White of Normⁿ & Merch^t Taylor of London & 4th noble Founder
of S^r In's Baptist Coll^g in Oxon, for 300 Scholars; 100 taught gratis, 200 at 6^d p^r Quarter, &
wth at 6^d p^r Quarter this School has also fine Library, a large Range for 4th Master, & several Apartments for
4th Scholars, where belong to it 37 Fellowships in 4th said Coll^g at Oxon. At Mercers Chap^l in Cheapside is
an excellent School belonging to 4th Comp^y of Mercers. At Christ Hospital is another famous Great Free Sch^l
near St. Martins Ch^l in 4th Liberties of Westminster is a very good Free School, Library belong^{ing} to it is founded
by Dr. Tennison, Arch^b of Canterbury. The Free School at Raichiff was founded by Rich^d Grib-
son, Gunner & Grocer of London, who also founded an Alms House there for 4th Poor People. We had almost
forgot to mention 4th several Markets, where this Noble City & Suburbs are so well furnished wth Provisions &c.
At Maidenhead, built by Simon de Mont^g in 1263, for a Com. Market to beat down 4th Price of Corn in time of Dea-
rness a wth Mark^t for Rugs, Rugs, &c. & a wth Mark^t, every noted one for Rugs, Fruits & Garden stuff, &c. & a wth Mark^t
near Mark^t in Cheapside, & a wth Mark^t near St. Martins Ch^l in 4th Liberties of Westminster & a wth Mark^t near St. Martins
Convent Garden; Bloomsbury Market. Besides which there are others of less Note.

Market Deeping [at 87]
Is a considerable
Town and has a Mar-
ket on Thursday

Carvington

In this place was formerly a Castle & the Pil-
lage is held of the Ho-
nour of Huntingdon,
& was with Salrey
confer'd by R. Canute
on Thorkell, a Danish
Lord, who called on
Sveno K. of Denmark
to the great afflictions
of the English Nation.

[at 73]

Bugden

[at 62]
Here was Palace of
the Bp. of Lincoln,
much improved &
enlarged by the ear-
ned Canons Dr. Sar-
derston, Bishop of
that see A. 1660.



The BISHOPRICK OF PETERBORO
Containing Northamptonshire, and
Rutlandshire, and therein 293 Par-
ishes, was founded by King Henry 8th
Anno Domini 1534. John Chamber-
lain the last Abbot thereof first Bishop.
Value 414 Pounds 12 Shill. 8 Pence.

Tamesford Is a well accomodated Town formerly noted for
its Castle, & a Danish Camp.

The DEANARY OF PETERBOROUGH
Forested by King Henry
17th Anno Domini
1542 Francis Abbot
B.D. Prior of North-
ampton first Dean





Sleaford

Had formerly
by a (Sic)
builder & mason
and Bishop
of Lincoln
& is still a large
& flourishing
Town enjoy-
ing a good
Market for
Cattle &c
on Monday.
[at 11]

Born [at] [?]
 Whose [?]
 Edward was
 owned by [?]
 in [?]

Born [at] [?]
 Whose [?]
 Edward was
 owned by [?]
 in [?]

Ston^[at 88]
Remarkable
for its fine
Church.

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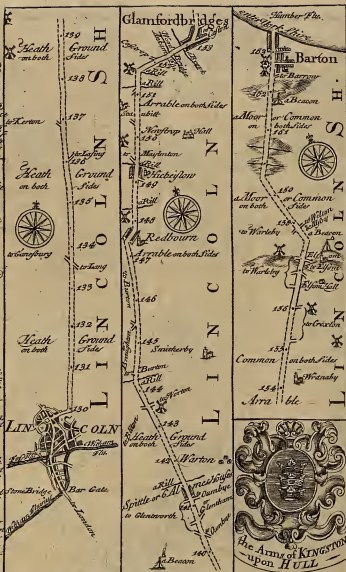
Kingston at 172
Gives aide to his Grace
Evelyn Permont
Graded D. of Kingston
July 20th 1915. Chap
Sept at Alport in Com
Mid. & Alport. Prior
more in Com. Flatter

Barton
a large struggling
Tonne seated on the
R. Humber where
there is a considera-
ble Ferry. It has a
good Mt on Sat.
[Sat 169]

Glamford-Bridge
Has a good M^e
on Thursday.
[at 259]

Kingston
upon Hull-

In an ancient Town
of Long, Incorporated
built by the State
as a separate City &
Laid out & governed
by the City & under
a Mayor & Recorder,
This is a Common
Town, dark & low
and very Bayous &c.
The Exchange for
Merchandise of a very
handsome building,
framed a black & much
improved & beautiful
City Hall which is the
Common House & the
Court House of these
House formerly used
for weighing out &
Lead brought to the
place sale was only for
Lead. The Cavalry
detached is a note for
regiment & the town
is so generally salu-
ary, that upon occa-
sion they can live in the



feet & lay the Ground under Water for a Miles round. The Frimley House, for the maintenance of Poor disabled Seamen and their Widows, in the Port of St. Hill & its Minors is a very good Foundation; The Government thereof is by Chart from the Crown & is in a Corporation consisting of six other Brethren, 5 of whom are yearly Chosen Wardens, & 1 of them, 3 Younger Brethren one of whom a Seaman is annually elected. This Corporation has power to determine Land & other touching Sea Affairs, according to Law, chiefly for the Relief of Seamen. Near the said House or Hospital for Seamen, is another for Poor People in a hamlet some 3 Chappell near is founded by R^{ts} J^{ts} & 24 other Merchants & 1 Mayor of this Town & by his Grace the Archbishop & afterwards Bishop of Exeter about the Year 1325. Near from the Hospital are 2 and have one called the High Church, a very fine Structure, with a good Library belonging to it; & another call the Low Church, the People of which is said to have been pulled down to the Ground, by the Order of R^{ty} Henry 8th because it spoiled the Prospect of his House over against it when he resided here in 1538. — There is a Free School founded about the Year 1325. The Trade of this Town is so considerable that it is hardly inferior to any in England. School at Merston, ditto.

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO KINGS LYN IN

NORFOLK, Containing ^{Comp} 80 AND ^{Meas} 98 Miles —
Comencing at Puckeridge in *Barwick Road* [See Page 12]

Puckeridge ^{Comp} 25 ^{Meas} 27 Stretham ^{Comp} 54 ^{Meas} 64 Downham ^{Comp} 74 ^{Meas} 87
Barlway ^{Comp} 32 ^{Meas} 35 ELY 57 ^{Meas} 63 Seething ^{Comp} 77 ^{Meas} 94
Fowlmere ^{Comp} 38 ^{Meas} 42 Littleport ^{Comp} 61 ^{Meas} 74 Kings Lyn ^{Comp} 80 ^{Meas} 98
Cambridge 44 ^{Meas} 52 Southey ^{Comp} 64 ^{Meas} 80





Barkway [at 35]
 Had formerly a Mill on Friday, now dissolved, but is still a flourishing Town, with several good Inns.

Puckeridge -
 Is a place of good entertainment for Travellers, & had formerly a Market, long since discontinued.
 [at 23]

THE BISHOPRICK of ELY,



Contains Cambridge, Shire and the Isle of Ely, and therein 14 Parishes, Value £44,18-6-4.
 See Ely House in Holborn, London, Ely Palace in Ely, Water Castle in Wybach, Cambridge Shire.

ELY, called by Seland Aquæmiliaris, is very ancient, & said to have contain'd in it 600 Families, in time of Egfrid, 16 of Northumberland. It is at present remarkable for nothing so much as its stately Cathedral, in length abt 400 Feet, adorned with a high, lapid in its middle, & a Tower at its end of abt 200 Feet in height; it was originally a Monastery built A.D. 672 by Ethelreda a wife of Egfrid who was for self, Abbot of it, & converted into a Cathedral, in time of Conqueror, when it was settled here, of which Harold us of Banger being expelled that Bp. not by a unanimous Britains, was there created Bp. & neg. This day in its Civil Government subordinate to Bp. is only a Bishopric, & is unrepresented in lower House of Parlt. It has a Free school for 24 Boys, & a Charity School for 40 Boys, & 40 Girls maintained by Subscription.
 M^s Sat Fair, Oct. 18th



King's Lynn

Given Side of Barron
to the R. Hon. the Chas.
Tommishend Treas-
urer of the Town-
shend Decr 26 12
34th Carol's Chief
Justs at Norwich &
Raynham Halls in
Norfolk & at Din-
ham Hall in Suff-
olk

Seething

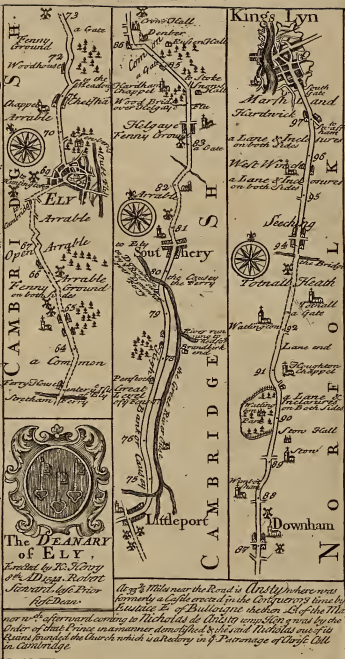
Has a plentiful Me-
ow. Fowls & much re-
sorted to once a Fort-
night for the Sale
of Fat Bullocks
[at 94]

Donnham

Seated on the Rise
has a good M^{on}
Saturday
[at 87]

Littleport

Was formerly a
M^{on} Town now
disused
[at 74]



The DEANERY of ELY,

Traded by R. Henry
8th Decr. Robert
Stewart, late Prior
of Ely.

At 3rd Miles near the Road is Ansty where was
formerly a Castle erected in the Conqueror's time by
Eustace E. of Bullouigne the son of the M^{on}
Order of that Prince in a manner demolished & the said Nicholas out of his
Ruins founded the Church which is a Rectory in the Patronage of Christ Coll
in Cambridge

The Road from
LONDON to MONTGOMERY.
Commencing at 4 Shire Stone (see Page 4)
Containing 122 com. & 158 1/2 mea. Miles;

From London mea	Hundred house	118 1/2
4 Shire Stone 68 1/2	Tenbury. 102	128 1/2
Camden. 71	Ludlow. 107	136 1/2
Evesham 77	Bishops Castle	150 1/2
Worcester 87	Montgomery	158 1/2

P. of CARNARVAN S.

P. of

*The Hundredes*

- 1 Ydermon-
- 2 Penllyn -
- 3 Ardydny -
- 4 Mouthy -
- 5 Talybont
- 6 Hyfmanael

The Countie of MERIONETH is 103 M. in Circumference contains abt 100,000 Acre & divided into 6 Hund. in w^{ch} are 3 M^{ts} Downs but none of them nor any other Town in this County are represented in Parli; has 3 Parls & abt 2500 H^{ou}s. The Dix is very sharp, the Country being full of Mountains & barren so extraordinary steep that Persons may discourse from Top of one Mountain & be heard by those that stand on d^{ist} other. There are great Flocks of Sheep & Goats, Herds of Cattle, Deer, & some Fish of all sorts, chiefly Herrings in their Season. Pays in d^{ist} 1000 L. 10 s. 10 d.



Campden

Gives title to Noble
Baptist Noel, cre-
ated Viscount Camp-
den Oct. 18 1716 & 9
A part of gainsboro
Dec. 17 1716 & 3 & 4
The first seats at
Exon Brook & N.
Luffingham in
Rutland & Camp-
den House in
Gloucester.

Penbury

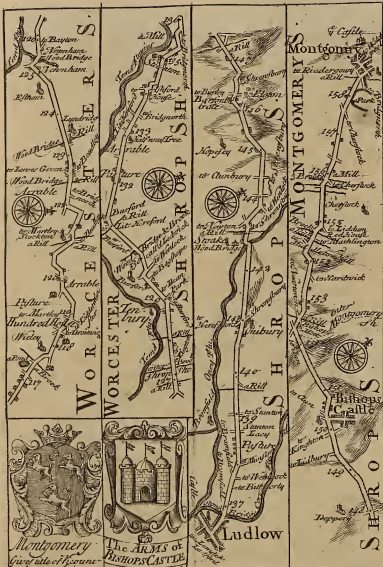
Seated on the Riv.
Trent & from w. to
isochry Name of
a good populous
well built town
having all Manse
[Oct 1719]



Evesholme a very neat town, seated on a gentle declivity as very fa-
mous in ancient times for the overthrown of the Barons, and of Simon Mowbray, fourth Earl of
Leicester, our English Malatline who raised a most dangerous War, and miserably wasted a great
part of England under pretence of redressing grievances, and asserting Liberties, but at last he &
many others of his party fell in this place, lying subdued in a blood-bath by the valor of Prince
Edward. The Borough of Evesholme and the Village of Bognorth were united by James 1st 1603
his reign. The Government consists of a Mayor or Recorder, 12 Aldermen, a Capital Burgeiss, and a Chann-
celler, who make the Common Council, the Mayor, and of the Aldermen, are Justices of the Peace, and
of the Aldermen and Common Council, and deliver for all of them within the Corporation except High
Treason, their chief trade is in making Hosiery, Stockings, Market Monday and Friday
and a fair yearly viz. Fair of Midland after Easter Week, Monday in Whitsun Week, and 4
of Sept. In Evesholme are 2 Churches and in Bognorth 1.



Arms of EVESHOLME



Montgomery
Gives title of the County
to Noble William
Herbert, created Vis-
count Montgomery,
Earl & Marquis of
Powis, Mar. 24th 1636
& James of Oke
seats at Powis Castle
& Bullyngton Hall,
both in the County of
Montgomery.

The ARMS of
BISHOPS CASTLE
Bishops Castle

Bishops Castle

Bilbops Castle Is an ancient Town and Corporation enjoy-
ing great Privileges, consisting of a Baylyffs Reeve and 12 Aldermen
out of which one the said Baylyffs chosen yearly is Suffice of the Peace
and Two more for shire and the ensuing Six Members for Parliament
are elected by a majority of the Burgeisss Inhabitants.
Markes Friday famous for cattle fairs, parts of Commodities.
Fairs Good Friday June 24. August 23. Nov 24.

LONDON TO S^r NEOTS &c

Commencing at Barnet in Hertfordshire & ending at

Barnet	10 22 7	Tamefford	38 52 1
Hatfield	17 20 3	Eaton by S. Neots	41 56
Stevenage	25 37 7	Catworth	48 67
Baldock	29 38	Lyford	53 74
Biggleswade	34 45 7	Harringworth	87
Oakham 96 67			

The great Drain or Level of 8 Fens, called **BEDFORD LEVEL**, lying within 5 Counties of Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambridge & Isle of Ely, Huntingdon, Northampton, & Lincoln. It consists of about 30000 Acres, & is supposed to have been once all firm & dry Land, altered to Moory & Swampy Ground by a violent irruption & inundation of the Sea, probably occasioned by an Earthquake. The Inhabitants of 5 Fens Towns & parts adjoining, finding a great inconvenience arising in 3 Summer Seasons from stagnated & putrid Waters, & of many difficulties they were put to, as to Means & procedure of necessary support of Life, for want of a communication with their Neighbours, frequently represented their sad Condition in several Kings Reigns, & had diverse Commissions of Servers granted for clearing & opening of outfalls of the Waters to the Sea, but all to little purpose, for want of a general Draining, which was first undertaken at request & proposal of 5 Inhabitants, by Francis Earl of Bedford, temp. Car. 1st R. who was to have 95000 Acres assigned to him, out of which 5 King was to have to himself 50000 Acres, for 5 Royal Assent. Diverse Persons were admitted joint Adventurers & Partners with 5 Said Earl, & they proceeded in 5 Work to 5 expense of about 150000^l. But complaints being afterwards made, that it was not effectually Drained, King Charles 1st undertook 5 better Draining thereof, & was to have an Addition of 57000 Acres to 5 Said 120000^l. The Work was accordingly renewed, but interrupted by 5 unhappy Rebellion, that shortly after broke out. In 1629, William late Duke of Bedford & his Participants again undertook 5^r for 5 former proportion of 95000 Acres, & brought it to perfection at 5 higher expense of 300000^l, to 5 ruin of many of 5 Shippers, being a much greater sum than 5 95000 Acres more worth. In regard to 5 vast an expense of 5 Undertaking & for their better encouragement to 5 preservation of 5^r grant and publish a work, King Charles 1st recommended 5 Successors future performance of 5 same to the Parliament, and accordingly in 5 15th Year of his Reign there was an Act made Entituled *An Act for settling the Drains of the great Level of the Fens called BEDFORD LEVEL* by Vertue of which 5 Bound thereof were settled, and a Corporation constituted for its Government and preservation, by the Name, Title, and Style of *The Governour, Bayliffs, & Commonalty of 5 Company of Conservators of the great Level of that Fen*, consisting of one Governour, 6 Bayliffs, 20 Conservators & Commonalty, in whom by the said Act are vested 85000 Acres, part of 5 Said 95000, to be held of the Manor of Bosc Greenwich in fee and Common Savage. Of the remaining 20000 Acres, 10000 were vested in 5 King, who assigned the same to his brother the Duke of York, and 10000 residue in the Earl of Portland. Chief Officers belonging to the said Corporation are, a Surveyor General and Superintendent of all the other Officers, an Auditor of the Accounts, a Register, Receiver, Sergeant at Law, and Survivors of 5 Level, which is divided into 3 Parts, vizt the North, Middle, and South Levels, the North and South have each one Surveyor, and the Middle two. For a further and more particular account of the said Drain or Level of the Fens, and Corporation see The Narrative or History of it, Printed for Moses Pitt, in the Year 1685: See also a Successive account of it, prefixed to Cambridgehire, in part of a book lately published, entituled, *Britannia & Hibernia, Antiqua & Nova*.



Jamesford
Is a well accom-
dated Town, for-
merly noted for
its Cattle & a Dis-
till Camp [sic]

Baldock
Was settled by Gil-
bert of Penn-
broke on the Ru-
Templars in K.
Stephens time, &
upon the Dissolu-
tion of Religious
Houses fell to the
Crown, in whose
Donation is the
Rectory of St. And-
a very good Bene-
fact the Building
unusual, having
a stately Tower
of 6 ex-
cellent Bells. The
Chief Trade is in
Wool. Mr. Thurs-
day Feb 24th &
July 23, [at 20]

Stonemage
The Manor an-
ciently belong-
ed to the Crown & was
bought by Sir R. Con-
fessor granted for
a life, & the Ab-
bot of W. Monks
& after the Dissol-
ution sold by
2 Mar. 15 on the
See of London.
his tenants
paying 100 Annu-
ally into the ex-
chequer. Richard
formers a Monk
Friar & has still
a Fair on July 24th
[at 2]

Matfield [at 20]
The Kings of England
had formerly a Royal Pa-
lace here, where St. Ed. 6th
was kept & educated. R.
James 1st exchanged it
Manor with R. Boleyn
All after 4th of Salisbury
Tylor & his obdurate in the Par-
of Cheshurst in this Coun-
ty the Lordship still
remains in that noble
Family who have a very
fine Seat here, & in whose
Parsonage is the Rectory
of the Par. Church an ex-
cellent benefice. There
are also a Cha. School.
Mr. Thursday
Fairs July 29th

Broadwater From whence the Hundred
is so called. Is part of the P. of the Crown
& the Courts & Bailiwick are managed by the Sher-
iff who accounts yearly in the Exchequer for the pro-
fit of them. [at 30]

Kimbolton [at 67] Has a Mark on End of its July 23rd & August 30th is remarkable for a Seat of a Part of Manchester.



Biggleswade [at 67] Is a Town furnished with commodious Inns, has a good Mⁿ on Wednesday & Fair viz^t Whits. Monday & Monday after Lion & Sunday, Oct 23rd & Nov 2nd.

St. Neots [at 67] Is so called from one Neottius, who earned his living as a Pious Man, who was very studious in propagating of Gospel, & had his Body removed thither from Neots Stock in Cornwall. It is a large & well built Town, with a good Mⁿ on Th^{rs} & Fair August 1st Dec^r 6th & Corpus Christi

Oakham is the Shire Town, well Built & Inhabited, & had formerly a Castle belonging to a Family of a Ferrars, descended from a E. of Derby, of that Name. Here is an ancient Custom that every Baron

give a Horse shoe to the Sheriff of the County. In case of refusal, a Dayliff has Power to stop his Coach, & take a of his Horse's Foot. This Town is also remarkable, for that in a Year since was born in it a Dwarf, scarce 10 Inches high, the of lusty & strong Parents: Being taken into a Family of a chow D. of Buckingham, when a Court came a Progress that way, he was served up to a Table in a Cold Pye. Between 7th & 30th Year of his Age he grew very little, but of turn would grow to a pitch of about 2 Foot 6 Inches. W. Dailly a Monk of a House of a Sister, founded an Hospital here for a Changeling

122 Poor Men, now very much decayed & altered from its 1st Institution. 22nd Sub. Fair's Mar. 2nd Apr. 16th

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO NORWICH

Commencing at Puckeridge [see page 12] Containing 90 ^{Comp. Augst.} 108 ^{Comp. Mudd.} Miles

to Puckeridge	Comp. Augst. 25	37 ¹ / ₄	to Theford	70	79 ⁵ / ₈
Barkway	32	35 ¹ / ₄	Larlingford	76	87 ⁵ / ₈
Wittesford Br	42	46	Attleborough	80	93 ⁵ / ₈
New Market	54	60 ⁵ / ₈	Windham	85	99 ⁵ / ₈
Barton Mills	61	69	NORWICH	90	108 ⁵ / ₈



Alington

Is a Seat of the
Priors of whom
M^r PIGOT 17th
was Sheriff of
Cambridg and
Huntingdon
Shires in R^{ed} 1473.
[at 47]

Sanston

Is of Profession of
a Building Stone of
whom J^{ohn} T^{homas}
Huddleston was
Sheriff of this
County temp R^{ed}
30 R^{ed} 2; another
R^{ed} 10th after that
of same Office in
whom 2^d Mar.
17th exposed a great
confidence that
she came private-
ly to his House at
Salton & rode in
disguise behind
his servant to
Framlingham
Castle in Suffolke
where she first
openly daimed
of Copm^{er} & after-
wards made him
a Privy Councill-
or & bestowed on
him a great & a
part of Cambridg
as the wish of some
of us he built his
first Seat in this
County [at 46]



Autleborough [at 92]

Had formerly a Collegiate Church found-
ed by the ancient Family of the Mor-
imers, and has now a good Market
for fat Bullock, Sheep &c.

Wimundham alias Windham [at 100]

was noted for
merly for being the burying place of the Albinus, Is of Brunel, whose An-
cestor W^m de Albinus, Butler to K^{ing} Henry 1st built a Church in it which was after-
wards made an Abbey by also memorable for the birth of Ket the Tanner,
who was one of the chief in the Rebellion under K^{ing} E^d 6. 1st & 2^d was afterwards
taken & hanged on the Scauple in this Town, which is noted for its height.

The Road from

LONDON to OAKHAM

Commencing at St. Albans [see Page 9] containing 200 & 10 Miles

From London to	Oakham . . . 74: 94	Barnely . . . 136: 175
St. Albans . . 20: 21	Milton Mow . . 82: 104	Almondsbury 147: 190
Luton . . . 28: 29	Plum tree . . . 92: 117	Hallifax . . . 154: 199
Selfoe . . . 34: 38	Nottingham . 96: 122	Kighley . 163: 212
Bedford 40: 47	Papplewick . 102: 130	Skipton . 170: 220
Chellington 46: 56	Manfield . 106: 136	Cumilton . 179: 233
Wellinboro . 52: 65	Clown . . . 115: 147	Carlton . 188: 247
Kettering . 57: 72	Aughton . 123: 157	Midlam . 192: 252
Rotham . . 65: 83	Rotherham . 126: 161	Richmond . 200: 268
Uppinham 69: 87	Wombwell . 132: 170	

BEDFORD
SHIRE

The County of BEDFORD is 5 Miles in Circumference contains about 60000 Acres, divided into 6thurs. 10th M. Towns, & only one of the 10th Members to Parl. - viz Bedford, viz Parl. & at 40: 10th M. The Air is very good, temperate & pleasant; the Soil fruitful & especially one 10th side, being shaded by many thick Woods; The Soil is for most part more open, containing many pastures, yielding plentiful Crops of Corn, & every pleasant and rich Inland County, abounding in cattle, Deer, & other Game, & especially, Foxes, & Parks, & many plain fruitful Valleys, & are famed for bearing of safe Barley in England. The chief Commodities are Butter, Cheese, Poultry, and Wood for Dyers. Towards the North Port Pagnell Inhabitants, & Women employ in weaving Bone-lace, & towards the South, & in the West, they weave Brown Hair & other things of that sort, & Manufacture employ several Thousands of People.



Welling
borough

Is a large & well
inhabited Town,
noted for its Medi-
cinal Water &c
has a fine Church
a good Free School
a Mt on Walbrook
& Fairs on East-
Tuesd. & Wed. 18th

Kettering

This is a pretty good Town, with the Influence of a Peace sometimes meet, & has a Mill on Fridforden, Cattle, &c; & a Fair on Thurs. in Easter Week.

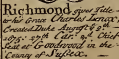
Uppingham [act. 88]

Swanwell built Town having a
good Fresh school & an Hospital
founded by one Robt John-
son a Divine with a good Mt
on Wednesday for Cattle Corn &
8 & 4 Fairs

Luddington [at 86]

The L^d Burleigh about the
Years 1604 founded an Hospi-
tal called Jesus Hospital
for a Warden & Poor Men & a
Poor Women. —

Burton Lazars, Took its name from an Hospital founded there for cure of the Gonorrea, about the time of R. Henry's¹ by the then Lt. Monbray, for a Master & 8 Brethren, who professed the Order of St Austin. So the said Master & all other Lazar Houses in England, were subordinate, as he himself was to the Master of the Lazars of Jerusalem.



Bradley Feb 28 87 Is famous for being a Birth place of St. Henry Saul (ump. Eliz. R. R.) Warden of Peterboro' Coll. Provost of Malone and the Learned Doctor of St. Chrysostom.

Skipton is a town, and formerly large & well inhabited, & has a good Market on Saturdays. It had formerly a Castle, but belonged to the Cliffords, & is now in the hands of Lord Clifford, of Cumberland, of whom several noble interriages in Church, particularly George & Anne of the title, created a Duke of Garter by 2. Elizabeth, who notwithstanding his Birth, & Place, & Honours, performed a Voyage in his own Person, mist of them to the Indies; He died October 30. 1606, leaving only one Daughter, Anna Countess of Pembroke, Dorset, & Montague, born 30th January 1607, at Skipton Castle in Yorkshire. She rebuilt or considerably repaired 6 ancient Castles, built Chappels or Churches, founded a liberality endowed a Society, Hospital, & Dyed 21st March 1655. [at 221]

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The Road from
LONDON to SHREWSBURY, &c.
Containing 138 com. & 176 meas.^d Miles.

Meriden 78 98 ⁴	Wenlock 114 143 ⁶
Birmingham 88 109 ⁵	Shrewsbury 124 157
Dudley 96 119 ⁶	Abberbury 130 164
Bridgnorth 108 135 ⁶	Wellshpool 138 176

The County of SALOP is 24 M. in Circumference, contains a Count 890 000 Acres. It is divided into 15 Hundreds, in which 51000 & 16 M. are 170 Parishes, at but 3984 Houses. The Air is generally very good & pure, & the Soil fruitful though hilly & Mountainous, towards the South & West Parts. The East & North Parts more plain & level. Its Commodities are Wheat, Barley, Cattle, Wood, Iron, Fire Coal &c. This being a Frontier County to Wales had more Castles, than any in England, & are now of little Use. It is fertile & Geny. It pays in 1734 4530 19 6^d.

The Hundreds are
 1. Bradford North
 2. Bradford South
 3. Bromfield
 4. Boscworth
 5. Boscworth
 6. Boscworth
 7. Boscworth
 8. Boscworth
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 15. Boscworth

SHROP. SHIRE



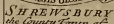
Welch p 60-

It a considerable Town
Corporate, gov^d by —
Bayliffs, & has a good
Town M^ond. Near it is
a famous Castle called
Kathethoch from of
reddish Stone where
of it was built in the
12th Walls were a Castle,
one belonging to Baron
Dudley & another now
of Seat of J^r L^d Pen^{ce}.
The 1st Red Castle was
built about 400 years
of J^r Will Ruffus by Kai
drigan ap Bleddhyn
a most prudent Bri-
tain, & a Person much
respected by J^r English
& Normans, but obli-
ged to leave his Na-
tive Country & the
large possessions gran-
ced him by J^r Norman
& flee into Ireland on
account of his Son —
Orcor, who being
an inconsiderate &
barbulous young Man
very much enro^d of
J^r English & the
Flemings, who were
then lately settled on
J^r Seacoast of Wales.



Given aide to the Noble and
I all of created Earl-
Mar. 20 1832. Chief-
Seals at Thundersworth in
Middlesex. Pepperhill in
Shropsh. Alton Castle in
Staffordsh. and at Graston
in Herefordsh.

Near Shrewsbury was fought a very bloody Battle between Oliver & J. Ben. Pierce here in 1645 & latter was slain & of Edw. Pierce, who succeeded him taken and beheaded. I will own it particularly famous for a 2^d blue school founded by 2^d Edw. Pierce & a public library.



the County Town of
SHROP-SHIRE
is an Ancient Borough by Pre-
script. Consisting of a Mayor
Recorder, Steward, Aldern
has noe Servit of Office of
jurisdicte Chosen by Burgesses
for Wollen Cottons & Flawes
Fairs and Markets in & Neighbour
to Dec. 1. There are 6 Parishes



Salisbury
 Gares tells to the No:
 the 1st Earl of Great
 Earl May at 1609.
 at 1610. The Chief Justice
 at Fleetfield in Com:
 Fleetfield, at Gran:
 from house in Dor:
 setshire.

Southampton

Supposed to stand on
 the ruins of the old
 Clavisentum. It is a place
 of antiquity and is re:
 minding the Saxon of
 Danish Kings is ad:
 frequently of refo:
 Islands after many
 prosperous Bachel:
 becoming sole Mo:
 narch of England;
 happening to be in this
 town the Parvies at
 him complimented him
 with Divine Attributes,
 and would fain have
 per made him all
 things were subject
 to his Roy all Miltio
 raped a huch fallid
 of some Raptures the
 Lord ordered he
 should return to be
 more to the sea side
 wherein stands in
 presence of his Court
 and he spoke to Olen
 after this manner
 Thou art my subject &
 the Ground whereon
 I sit is mine, nor have
 any hitherto been di:
 obedient to me, now thou
 being a fervent mouth
 I therefore, strictly
 charge & command thee,
 not to approach any
 Ground, or pier the
 Church of Feet of me
 thy Lord and Master.
 By the angry sea
 in this raging is only
 still by his great
 of his regard of the
 of his command and
 for that, conceived in
 vengeance, and
 quickly reach. Ma:
 his Face & Robes
 Whar upon starting
 up of a sudden he
 thus expresses him:
 self

Continued in following
 page.



Farnham Taking its Name from a great
 quantity of Fern near it, was given by Ethelbert King
 of the Saxons to the Bishop of Winchester. Here it
 was that killed about 800 with a very small
 Force routed a great Number of Perverse Danes.
 Henry of Blois Bishop of Winchester by the permission
 of Stephen built a Castle on a Hill near the Town,
 which is now govern'd by 24 Masters of whom were
 Bagshot having a great Meon, Thurs day & Feurs on
 Midsummer & all Saints day.

Continued in following
 page.

The Road from

LONDON to WELLS &c. Commencing at New Market

Containing 95:64 com. & 222:75 mea. Miles. (see Page)

New Market . . . 54 60³/₄

Berton Mills . . . 60 60³/₄

Brandon Ferry . . . 67 78⁷/₈

Hilborro . . . 73 87⁵/₈

Swaffham . . . 77 94¹/₈

Tittlesham . . . 84 104³/₄

Fakenham . . . 88 110³/₄

Walsingham . . . 92 116³/₄

WELLS . . . 95 121¹/₂

to New Market . . . 54 60³/₄

Kenford . . . 57 65²/₈

S^t. Edmunds Bury . . . 57 79³/₄

The Hundreds

- 1 Odsey
- 2 Melvingree
- 3 Broadwater
- 4 Kitching
- 5 Decor
- 6 Hertford
- 7 Calko
- 8 Brompnyng

HERTFORD
SHIRE

S. P. of CAMBRIDGE



English Miles
0 2 4 6 8 10

The County of HERTFORD is 120 Miles in Circumference; contains abt 432000 Acres, is divid-
ed into 8 Hundreds; has 2 Boroughs, 18 M^{ts} Towns, 126 Parishes, abt 56000 Souls. The Air is extraor-
dinary good, fertile, & fruitful, all over the County, if Soil for 1/2 mole part Chalky, but fruitful in Corn
& Wood, of which is said that they who buy a Seat in Hertfordshire, pay 1/2 Year's purchase for
the Air; the Ground generally level, having but few Hills. Chief Commodities are, Wheat, Barley,
Malt, & Potatoes, Sheep, & fat Cattle. This County pays, in 1/2 a Sh. did £24506-12-8.

Svatham

Formerly belonged
to the Earls of Rich-
mond, & is at present
a very considerable
Town having an ex-
cellent M^o on Sale for
Provisions &c.
[at 94]

Fakenham

Was given by K. Henry
1st to Hugh Capel,
& afterwards by K.
John to the Earl of
Arundel, & has now
a Mark^e on Thursday
[at no 37]

Newmarket

Newmarket—Is situated partly in Cambridge Sh. & partly in Suffolk, in a very healthfull air, near a spacious Fleeth, which has invited the Court to sell their Horses in the Town for racing. Kitch. & built a Palace in it for his reception. on that occasion & his Successors have ever since encouraged the said Races, by being sometimes present at them, & giving a Plate or two yearly to be run for by Persons of Qualities Horses to the no small advantage of the Town. M^o. Queensd. Fair. 1^o. Lukes day.



Brandon Lat 78° 7'
Gives Title to his Grace the
Duke of Hamilton and
Brandon - Granted D:
of Brandon Sept 10th 1771
to Anne R. C. Chief Justice
of the Queen's Bench in
London - Hall in London
This is a Town of note as by
its convenience of the Ohio
has a tolerable trade chiefly
in loading & unloading
goods to & from a file of ships
Schad formerly a M^{rs} had
still 3 Ships, Feb 12th June
17th & Nov 10th



THE ROAD FROM
LONDON TO WEYMOUTH COM. DORSET

Comencing at Basingstoke [See page 61] Contains 104 & 152 Miles

to Basingstoke	39	48	to Cranborn	76	95
Sutton	49	62	Blandford	85	107
Stockbridge	55	69	Dorchester	97	123
Broughton	58	73	Weymouth	104	131
Downton	67	84			





The Isle of Portland
 Is about 7 Miles
 in compass & now
 joined to the Con-
 tinent. It bears
 plenty of Corn &
 affords good Pa-
 sure for Sheep &c.
 but soil grows
 red with Fuel
 that the Inhabi-
 tants are often
 obliged to dry
 their Cow-dung
 for that use. The
 Inland Parts a-
 bound with Quar-
 ries of excellent
 Stones, both dura-
 ble and beauti-
 full for building;
 great quantities
 of which have
 been vended to
 LONDON since
 the great Fire, to
 the great advan-
 tage of the Inha-
 bitants of this Is-
 land and the
 Country adjoining.
 On the East-
 side is a Church
 for Divine Ser-
 vices. On the
 North a well
 fortified Castle,
 built by R. Hen-
 ry 8th. The Port is
 Morlike the old
 Inhabitants of
 the Balcart in
 the Mediterranean-
 an, were formerly
 famous Singers.
 R. Hen. 8th. Confessing
 this Island in the
 gift of the Monks
 in testimony of his re-
 penance for having
 wrongfully accused
 his Mother Emma of
 Incontinence, gave
 it to the Bishop of Exeter
 to hold of the Bishop
 of Exeter. To dear-
 sell of so curious a
 Church, he submitted
 to trial of Ordeal.
 He was to pass barefoot
 bareheaded over a red
 hot Ploughshare, if he
 was guilty of any
 sin. He performed
 it & lived as a Monk
 till afterwards gave
 it to the Bishop of Exeter
 in memory of her deliverance.

Blandford is a large and flourishing Borough Town, & ancient Corporation Govern'd by a Bayliff annually chosen out of the Aldermen or Capital Burgesses. Temp. Ed. 1. it was sent its Representatives to Parl. but has long since discontinued so doing. It was accidentally destroyed by Fire, temp. Eliz. R. But soon after rebuilt in greater order & beauty, & is at present very well frequented by Generals, & accommodated for Travellers, it has 6 Quarter Sessions kept in it once a Year & draws a Trade in Bond Lace and Straw works. Dr Wake the present Arch Bishop of Canterbury has a seat in this Town.

Dunkton

A Town pleasantly situated & well watered. It is a very ancient Boro^g by Prescription now governed by a Mayor chosen year by year. Seat of R. James Allen who is Lord of the Manor under the Bar of Winchester. The Freeholders in the Town elect a Mayor for a Year. At this time it is a very famous place for having been the place of Birth of Southampton who has great Valour & exploits, was a great one of the greatest Worthies.



Cranborne is a pretty little Town, well watered, & pleasantly seated. R. James Allen Lord of the Manor, it is now giving the Tide of Viscount to that great Statesman & Loyal Subject, R. Robt Allen, who was Chief of that Degree that wore a Coronet, & was the Year before created by the said King Earl of Salisbury. The present Earl of the same Family has a Seat here: Mr. Wedn. [at 95]



Arms of WEYMOUTH & Melcomb Regis.

Formerly distinct Towns; but, by Act of Parl^t 13th Eliz. & confirmed by R. James 1st 1617. United and made one Corp. Consisting of a Mayor (who is ever after Alderman) Recorder a Bayliff, Alderman and 24 Capital Burgesses. Memb. for Parl. are 4 Elect. by the Freeholders that have but the least Freehold within the Corporation, whether Inhabitant or not, returned by the Mayor. It trades to Newfoundland Weekly Market on Tuesday and Friday. The Bridge joining Weymouth & Melcomb Regis falling to decay, was rebuilt not long since by their Representatives. The Hardy Kn^t Wm Harvey, Reginald Marriot, John Ward Esq^r. Gives Tide of Viscount to Ld. Thomas Thynne Created 22nd Decemb^r 1682.

The Road from
LONDON to YARMOUTH.

Commencing at Colchester (see Page 46)

Containing 92 comp. and 122 $\frac{1}{2}$ meas. Miles.

Colchester.....	43	50	Saxmundham.....	70	86 $\frac{1}{2}$
Stafford.....	48	57	Blyborough.....	76	97 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ipswich.....	55	68	Beckles.....	83	107 $\frac{1}{2}$
Woodbridg.....	62	75 $\frac{1}{2}$	Hadiko.....	86	112 $\frac{1}{2}$

Yarmouth: 92:122 $\frac{1}{2}$.

P. of
NORTHAMPTON

S. Hertsfield
BUCKINGHAM

P of
OX
FORD

The Hundreds
1. Kenport
2. Buckingham
3. Colston
4. Abendon
5. Alebury
6. Disborough
7. Barnham
8. St. Peter



BUCKINGHAM
SHIRE

The County of BUCKINGHAM is 138 Miles in Circumference, contains about 110,000 Acres, is divided into 2 Hundredth which are 6 Borough and 15 Market Towns, 135 Parishes, and about 18,900 Houses. The Air is good; the Soil fruitful and rich; it abounds in Corn, Pasture, and diverse spacious Forests, and Chases. Its chief Commodities are Wood, Corn, Oxen, and Sheep in great abundances. This County pays in the 2 Shillings 4 pence 8 d 9.

HEREFORD

English Miles
15
10
5

The Road from

BRISTOL to BANBURY,

Containing 55 comp. & 74'7 meas^d Miles.

From Bristol	com.	meas		com.	meas
Sodbury...	10	12	Burford....	38	51'7
Tetbury... 19	25'2		S. Newton... 50	68'7	
Cirencester. 26	35'4		Banbury... 55	74'7	

P of
WARWICK

P. of NORTHAM:
PTON

The County of OXFORD
is 32 at Miles in circumference
contains about 52,000 Acres
every 12 Hundred 12 Market &
5 Boroughs 100 Parishes
and about 2000 Houses.
The Soil is so sweet pleasant
and mild that it invites hu-
ther many of our Country who
have here their habitations.
The Soil though various is
very fruitful of Corn & Grass
for the use of Man & Beast
and the hills are shaded
with Woods which afford
abundance of Game both for
War and Amusement. Chief
Commodities are Corn Malt Cal-
dle Iron & so the Markets are
well stored with all sorts
of Provision. This County
pays in the 2^d Shill^d Aid
£9567. 13. 4.



Dedmerton

Has been Manor of
of Distinctions -
ever since Edw.
Robt Lodgington Esq
of present & has ap-
ears at in of Pier h
Another Robt a young
or Brother of same
name & Family & Mch
of Magdalen College
narrative of Life of Robt & E
of Edw who was
beheaded in of latter
end of Edw Reign
& several other ingeni-
ous Treatise. Feb 50

BRISTOL

is situated partly in Somersetshire, partly in Gloucestershire. It is very fertile, and populous, & gives a very great foreign & home Trade, having a considerable number of Ships of all burthen. A Run It is a walled round, and had formerly a strong Castle, built by Robert Earl of Gloucester. Natural Son is Mr. Hen. To was made a Bishop of Bay and Unity in co-operation of L.R. & 2nd under a May or Reverend a Short, or Alderman of Common Council. Members of Parliament are chosen by a Majority of the Burghs of Inhabitants. It has a very fine Cathedral, dedicated to St. Andrew. Founded 1041. Hen. 1st and 17 Parishes Churches, among with the most beautiful in St. Mary, of Radcliffe, the workmanship of which is so curious and exquisite, that it exceeds most Parishes Churches in England. In it the Founder Wm. Lanninge has a Monumentary Monument, the one is his Image as a Magistrate, having a fine simular



Tetbury (at 25)

It is a considerable Town
Gov. by a Bailiff &c.
This well traded a-
place of good resort
In the middle of 4 Town
and 4 Houses one
for Bacon, Cheese &c.
& another large one
for Sheep for which last
Commodity of this most
famous being on Wed-
dy Fair on 4th of June
& Mary Magdalene
day July 24th. The
Berkleys were for-
merly L^{ds} of the Manor
for several centuries
until George L^d
Berkley conveyed it
with 4 Boro' & Tolls
admission & Com-
mune to 4 Inhabitants
who now enjoy them.
This Town had once
a castle said to have
been built by Dyr-
wallo K. of Britain
ab. 3000 years ago.
It is now a Free town
of 4000 the Learned Dr.
Killett principal of Bod-
nham Hall Oxon
was once Master of the
College here for 4 Poor
People founded by St.
The Romney & a
large Parish Church

Chipping Sodbury
It is an ancient Boro'
& Corp. consisting of a
May 16th Ald. & 2 Bur-
gesses by Charter from
Richard 1st of 1200 for
Corn, Cheese &c.
Fairs on Ascension
day & June 24th. The
Manor has been in the
Family of 4 Nephew
of Little Sodbury
ever since. James
1st. Here is a Free
School liberally
endowed. (at 27)

Cirencester, Anciently a Famous City and

Station for 4 Roman Armies, where (as is said)
Constantine & Great was Crowned King of 4
Britain. Made first a Parish: Borough in 43rd of E. Eliz. Its Market being elected by 4 Inha-
bitants not receiving above Markets Monday for Corn &c. and Friday reckoned 4 greatest for Wool in
England. Week before Monday, July 3rd Oct. 28th for all sorts of Commodities. The Week before Palm
Sunday 2nd Week before St. Bartholomew for Cloth only. In this Town was committed 4 first Act of Robb-
bery in 1542 by 4 Rabble who oppressed 4 L^d Chandlers. L^d Lieutenant of 4 County in Executing 4 Kings
Consignment of Arroy. In 1622 It was made a Parliamentary Garrison by Colonel Tetteplace, but taken by Dr.
Rupert's men long before it by 4 Kings Friends, for 4th of Essex beating up 4 Kings Quarters. St. Nicols
Crisp, & Colonel Spencer with their Regiments were driven out of 4 Town. Here afterwards 4 first blood
shed in 4 late Revolution in 1688. The 4th Lovelace Marching with a Party of Horse in order to join 4
Prince of Orange. was attacked by a bold Militia Captain animated by 4 L^d of Beaufort
who was killed in 4 engagement but his Men overpowered 4 L^d Lovelace took him Prisoner & carry him
to Gloucester Gaol.



The Road from
BRISTOL to WESTCHESTER

Containing 102 Comp. & 145½ meas. Miles.

From Bristol	com. meas.	com. meas.	
Aust Ferry...10	12	Ludlow.....55	75½
Chepstow...15	18	Ch. Stretton...65	91½
to Monmouth...25	31½	Shrewsbury...74	105½
Hereford...37	50½	Whitchurch...88	123½
Leominster...47	65	CHESTER...102	145½



The County of **HEREFORD** is 102 Miles in Circumference, contains about 66000 Acres, 11 Hundreds, 3 Boroughs & 8 Market Towns, 176 Parishes, and 25000 Houses. The Air is good, and the Soil exceeding fruitful, chiefly in the Vales but towards the Fells the Country is hilly, well stocked with Flocks of Sheep. In a pleasant fertile Country yielding good Store of Corn and Grains for the benefit of Man, Beasts & Fowls in four things Wheat, Wood, Wool, and Water which last produces plenty of Salmon but more especially famous for Odes especially Red-breast which is much esteemed all over the Land. This County had formerly 28 Castles, most of which are now ruinous. Passes by the 10 Sept. 1702 & 11 & 12. The 1st Lieutenant is the Rector of the Thermal Bath of Conington.

Hereford continued.

Comitted their fort-
rriages, saying &
imprisoning the Bp.
& all the Foreign
Canons But some-
times after the power
of the Barons being
divided & broke, by
a dispute that hap-
ned here, between
the said E. of Lei-
cester & the E. of
Glocester, that Re-
bellion ended.
In this Day Prince
Ed. afterwards K.
Ed. 3. was declared
Protector of the
Realm by the Du-
ke & Barons in the life
time of his unhappy
Father K. Ed. 1. who
great Favourite
Hugh Spencer the
younger was af-
terwards hang'd here,
on a Gallows Fifty
Foot high Near this
Town was fought
the Battle of Mort-
imers Crush between
the Armies of K. Hen-
ry 3. & the E. of March
afterwards K. Ed.
& wherein the lat-
ter proving victori-
ous The Noble St.
Owen Tudor or ap
Theodor, founder
of the Family of
that Name David
Lloyd Esq. Mor-
gan on Rendren
& several other
Gentlemen were
taken & executed
here. In the Grand
Rebellion this Ci-
ty was garrisoned



Corporation, by Chart. Ed. 1. Consisting of a Bayliff who is Justice of the Peace, and 11 other Aldermen, & 20 Common Councillors (out of whom is chosen) an Under Bayliff, who is Coroner, Recorder, Town Clerk, Steward, Chamberlain, &c. In this Town the Lord President of the Council of the Marches, established by K. Hen. 3. kept his Court; consisting, the said President of the Marches, as the King pleased, a Secretary, Attorney, Solicitor, and the Justices of the Welsh Circuit: But this Court has been sometime since suppressed. Markets on Monday & Wednesday, Fairs on Tuesday before Easter, Wednesday in Whitsun Week, August 10, September 17, & November 6.

by Sir Wm Waller for the Parli. but retaken by the Kings Forces, Sir Barnardine Darnmore made Governour, who enlarged its Fortifications & bravely defended it against the Scotch Rebels, who sat down before it, see this Account continued in Page 146

Hereford

Aug: 15th 1643. the
were obliged to
raise the Siege
with considerable
loss. In Dec: fol-
lowing, of Parlia-
mentarians, Col:
Birch & Col: Mor-
gan, Governour
of Gloucester, pos-
sessing themselves
of the Drawn Bri-
by a stratagem
broke into it City
with a Body of
2000 Horse & Foot
& obliged of Garri-
son to surrender
themselves Prison-
ers of War, among
whom was of Lt:
Brudenel, Judge
Jenkins, & Kn: &
& several other Gen-
tlemen. The Govern-
ment of this Loyal
City is vested in a
Mayor (chosen
yearly on Michas-
day) a High Sher-
iff, a Mayor, & an Ald-
erman, a Common Council,
consisting of 91 Per-
sons among who
are notched the

May 7th & 8th of 14 who are Justices a Record Clerk, a Sword-bearer & 4
Sergeants at Mace. It had formerly 6 Parishes, of which were destroyed in
Civil Wars, so that now there are but 3 standing besides of Cath: which is a
very magnificent Structure, first founded by Milfrid, aforesaid mentioned
but rebuilt as it now stands by Rob: Louseng in reign of of Conquer-
ror after of Model of of Church at Aquisgrave now little Chapel
then lately built by Charles the Great The Dignitaries of of See have
all of them Houses adjoining to of Church; there is a College for 12 Vicars & Choristers who
lead an Academical life under a Governour. The noted Musician M^r Henry all who profess
several Poems & composed an Opera on of Doge of Venice Marriage with of Ocean, belonged
to this City. There is moreover in of Town an well endowed Hospital, the West End of of Fair, & on
day after Candlemas, Wednesday as on Week June 24th & Oct: 3rd & holds 3 days each.



The DEANARY
of CHESTER
Enriched by King Hen-
ry 8th Anno Domini
1541. Thomas Clark
last Abbot of St. Wer-
burg, consecrated first
Dean.



Whitchurch

There are several Monuments of the Noble Family of the Talbots, particularly of that Gallant English Hero, Sir John Talbot, 1st of Shrewsbury of that Family, who after many successful Campaigns against the French, was at last slain with his son, Lord Viscount Lisle, at the battle of Bourdeaux, 24th Nov. 1453. (at 1453)

Church Stretton

[at 1253] Has a good Corn Mill on Thursday

Wem [at 1253]

Gave Title of Baron to Sir George Lefreys created by K. Ed. 2^d who also made him 1st Chan. of England.

The BISHOPRICK of CHESTER, contains Richmondshire, Lancashire, Cheshire, and part of Cumberland, and therein 256 Parishes. It was founded by Henry 8th Anno Domini 1534. John Bird the first Bishop. Value 420 Pounds, 10 Shillings & Pence. — Seat Chester Palace in Cheshire.

Hampton Court [at 693] Is a very fine Seat of the L^d Conninghams, built by Rowland Lenthall Master of the Wardrobe to K. Henry 7th. The Noble and Rth Hon^{ble} The Conninghams was created Earl of Conningham by his Present Majesty K. George.



Glastonbury [25]

is remarkable for its
ancient Abbey wherein
it is said Joseph of Arima-
thea who was sent
by St. Philip the Apostle
to convert the Britains,
and K. Eborac lay in
interred; on the account of
the former this Place
was anciently called
High Ground of Light &
of the Saints in Eng-
land; it is confidently
affirmed that there
was formerly a Wall:
nut Tree in the old
Church Yard, which
never budded all Bar-
nabas days & a Hawthorn Tree in this
place which all years
budded on Christmas
day, not last having
been cut down many
years since some of
the Branches were re-
moved to the Garden
of Wm. Troude Esq.
owner of the Ground
were of Old one grown,
& other Branches were
set in the Garden of the
White horse Inn in the
Town. Here likewise
was buried a very me-
morable & renowned Brit-
ish Hero King Arthur
whose Coffin of Hallowed
Oak & Bones over them
a stone Cross leaded with
avery legible Inscrip-
tion were found very deep
in the ground between a
Pyramid, upon search
made by order of K. Hen-
ry: at this Town is
likewise noted for a Hill
near it, whereon was erect-
ed a tower called of For-
the Town itself is large
well built containing a
Parish Church & a Mon-
astery & a Fair kept on the
Michael day. The Chief
Inns are the Crown & the



WELLS, supposed to be the Name from many Springs



that arise in & near it. It is a City of great antiquity & note & at this day very flourisheth. It has from a Bishop since the year 900 & is now have been first created a Free Borough & then a Bishopric, & since of Reginald Fitz. North. Bishop of the See of Exeter, who had a very beneficial Charter from King Henry 2. & lately from Edward 1. King of the West. It is at present governed by a Mayor, Aldermen & Citizens. Common Council, who are Free Burgesses. Members for Parliament by Act of Parliament. The last built by King Henry 2. & dedicated to St. Andrew is a very curious building of French work, & it is a very curious piece of architecture consisting entirely of statues of stone, there is a Choir a Wall called St. Andrews Wall one of the finest spires in England. The Bishop's Palace is also a Noble building having been Walled & ditched round. The 14. century Ralph Fitz. Richard B. - In the middle of the Town is the Old Market place, now called the Cross a handsome building erected by Bishop Becket. Near the West end of the Town is a great house built later years another fair. The House of the Guild is a fine building erected in the 14. century, founded by Bishop Becket. The Guild is for the Poor & the Sick, Chief Trade is the Cloth & the Fair is May 1. June 1. & 14. Nov. 29. & 30.

Columpton

or
Colehampton
A handsome Town
seated near the River
Columb from which
it has its Name; has
a Market on *Sater*
day & on
[at 67]

Bradinch

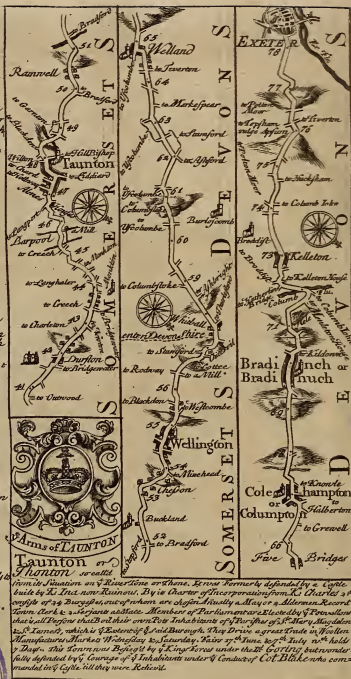
or Bradinuch

A Town seated on
the Columb which
before its ruin by
Fire had a Mark
now discontinued.
[at 70]

Wellington

at 55
Has a Market on
Thurs day.

At 60 Miles on the
right a turning leads
to *Petherton*,
a Town having a
Market on Tues day.





Dursley [at 22]

Is a Corporation Town governed by a Bayliff & 4 Constables & drives a good trade in Cloth. The Inhabitants were once so sharp in their way of dealing; that when any one envied his Neighbour, he was proverbially termed, a Man of Dursley. There is on Th. & the Fair Up a gale & Nov. 29. & Near the Town in the Place now called Castle-field, was anciently a Castle, in which the Manor was by the Conqueror given to Roger de Berkley, in whose Family it continued to the Reign of Edward the 1st. now belongs to Walter Esq. court of Lashmore Esq. but still retains the Honor of giving Title of Viscount to the R^{ts} Hon^{ble} Charles Esq. of Berkley, that truly accomplished Noble & Seaman. Created Viscount Dursley & Earl of Berkley, Sep. 24. 1679. 21st Can^{ts}. Their Seats at Berkley Castle in Gloucestershire, & at Cranford in Middlesex.

Cromhall [at 23]

Is a Manor belonging to Mathew Duce Moreton Esq. who has a large Park in it. There has lately been found an ancient chequer'd Pavement consisting of Cubical Stones of various colours very curiously cemented



Tortworth [at 20] Is a Manor belonging to Mr Duce Moreton, who has a very Handsome Seat here. In his Garden is a Chestnut Tree about 19 Yards in Compass, said to have been growing ever since the Reign of K. John. AD. 1216

Acton [at 9]

Called also From Acton from the quantity of Iron Ore, where in it formerly abounded, in the Reigns of the Conqueror & Conqueror belonged to the Church of St. Peter at Bath. The Manor afterwards fell to the Actons; from thence to the Pointz, who were Ld. of it several Hundred years. Not many years ago, St. John Pointz's Widow disposed of to Mr. Player, from whom it passed to Simon Hartcourt Esq. the present owner, who has a very fine House & Park here.



Tewksbury

In the Saxon Theotobury was so called from Theotobus, a religious Hermit, who lived here about the Year 700, & shortly after AD 715, Odo, & Dodge Noble, Monks & Brothers, built a Monastery in it dedicated to St Mary, & thence the Town took its rise, & is now become very flourishing. The Monastery was anciently possessed by Raimund, Baron descended from R. E. d. the elder, & Bickirk, his Heir, enjoyed it till the Conquest, when it was seized to the Crown. Sir Will. Rufus granted it to Robert Fitz Hamon, Lord of Corbeille in Normandy, by whose Daughter Mabel it came to the E. of Gloucester & Warwick, from whom it returned to the

Crown. R. James 1st R. granted it to the Corporation, which now enjoys it, consisting by Charter of 24 Burgesses, who alone are Justices within the Borough. Out of them are chosen yearly 2 Bayliffs, who with 4 other are chief Magistrates, and the Freeholders & Freemen, in 1189 about 500, chose the Men for Port. The Cloathing Trade flourishes here, & Tewkesbury is famous for its excellent Chephalick Mustard. Ballmth occasioned the Provost for a sharp Fellows. He looks as if he had lived on Tewkesbury Mustard. The Weekly M^{ts} are on Wednes & Sats, & 4 Fairs Feb 2nd, May 3rd, June 11th, Aug 22nd, Michas day, & 1st Wednes in Sept for Cures. The Par Church is a very large & noble, spacious, dedicated to St Mary, & has in it several of the E. of Gloucester, and Warwick, & L^{ts} Louch, Worlock, & O'Brien, Dr. & d. son of R. Hen. 6th, & George D. of Clarence, Brother to R. Hen. 6th. This Place is lately remarkable for the Deceitful Battle fought near it May 6th 1471, between the Houses of York & Lancaster, wherein R. Hen. 6th totally overthrew R. Hen. 6th taken him, & his Son, & several Nobles of the Lancaster Party Prisoners, who were all put to Death, & Young Prince of Wales inhumanely murdered, having his Brains beat out by J. D. of Clarence & Gloucester in his Fathers presence, and so the House of York was seized it self of the Throne, so fatally contended for, & to the Ruin of many a Noble Family in England.



The Road from
BRISTOL to WEYMOUTH

Containing 57 computed & 74 $\frac{1}{4}$ meas.^d Miles

From Bristol	com mea		com mea
Bishops Chue..6	7'1	Martock....30	39'6
Wells.....15	19	Crookhorn..35	47'1
Glastonbury..19	24'6	South Parret.37	49'5
Somerton....25	32'6	Frampton...47	62'4

WEYMOUTH 57 174 $\frac{1}{4}$.





Martock 3

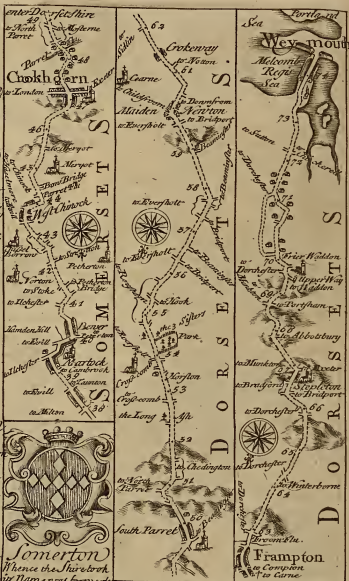
A small M^{rs} Tonn
 & was formerly ci-
 vily M^{rs} of Bo-
 none Kth Stephens
 son & Farnsworth
 of Bologna, whose
 only Daughter &
 their Sir Will, marri-
 ed Ingleham de
 Euenes from whom
 descended 5 Fienes
 Bayers of Dacre,
 & 3 Baron Say &
 10c.

$$\sqrt{2130\frac{1}{2}}$$



Portland

Gives Title of Duke,
to his Grace Henry
Bentinck, Created
Duke, July 9th 1716.
Chief Seat at Bul
Strode, in y^e County
of Bucks.



Frampton

Is the Lordship of
Col. Robert Brown
who has a fine Seat
in it; It abounds with
excellent Trouts; &
has a M^o on Thursd^y.
[at 62^d]



Somerton

Whence the Shire took
its Name, was formerly

a place of Note especially for its Castle belonging to the Wife Saxon Kings nth Echellard K. of y^e Mercians poss^{ed} himself of by storm but the Town has little now left worth remarking, save its Market every Monday For a night for Cattle &c n^{ch} is y^e principal support of y^e Town. It gives title to y^e Rth Hon^{ble} Will^m Stanwell Great Baron Stanwell of Somerton Jan^y 15682.34 Ch^{ie}f & Ch^{ie}f Seat at Alder-marston in Corn Buck^{at} Somerton & at Ham House in Somerset-sh.

The Road from

CAMBRIDGE to COVENTRY.

Containing 54 comp. and 80'6 meas.^d Miles.

From Cambridge.	comp.	meas		comp.	meas
Elmley	8	11'5	Northampton . . .	32	49'5
S ^t Neot's	12	27'1	Watford	40	61'4
Great Stoughton . .	15	22'4	Rugby	46	69'1
Higham Ferris . . .	22	34'4	Coventry	54	80'6



A Description of Cambridge University, with its Arms

Noted by Mr. Camden the other Eye of the Kingdom, with regard to Oxford, and the excellent Magazine of all good Learning and Religion, it is undoubtedly of great Antiquity. For though the Romantick Story of Cantaber the Spaniard's founding it is about 775 Years before Our Saviour, is not insisted on by its greatest Favourites, and the old Charters produced by Dr. Caius may not amount to a Proof (as he would have it) of E. Lucius's Patronizing it: yet certainly the Accouns delivered by Historians of Sigebert King of the East Angles erecting Schools, or a College for the teaching Liberal Arts and Sciences at Cambridge about the year 626, which King Eadwth the Elder repaired about the year 919, well deserve our regard, and credit. Unles[s] as is possible they mistake Cambridge for Granchester near it, for the Ambiguity or uncertainty of the Originall Accounts allow us room to apply that to one University which the Author means of the other, or of applying that to Cambridge or Oxford, by them related of other Universities of Learning, in different places. Indeed the more unsuspected Account we have of the rise of this famous University, viz. that Geoffrey Abbot of Crowland having had his Monastery destroyed by Fire about the year 1066, partly to raise Money to rebuild it, and partly to settle his Monks in the mean time, sent four of the most learned of them to his Manor of Coltenham, near Cambridge, viz. Gilbert who professed Divinity and preached very zealously against Judaism, with which G. Tenen was then infected; Odo, a singular Grammarian, who read Grammar to youngers sort; Terrill, a subtle Logician, who instructed them in G. Art of Reasoning; and William who taught them Rhetorick after an excellent Method, which Henry First of this name well approved of, and met with such encouragement, that Geoffrey himself went and join'd them, and so Cambridge soon became an eminent Seat of Learning. In K. Johns reign G. Number of Students were considerably increased by G. resort of many from Oxford, occasioned by an unjust proceeding of that King, as is mentioned in G. Account of Oxford City. However it was some time ere Colleges or Halls were erected for the convenient reception and association of Students, and some time longer ere they were endowed, nor were the first Foundations considerable in the Magnificence of this University; so that we may now say of it as was said of Rome in its Primitive or first origine in tantæ Magnitudinis instar emicuit. The University is a Body in it self, and incorp^d by Chart. gov^d by its own Laws and Statutes under 1 jurisdiction of a Chancell^r who was chosen annually till 6 year 1509 when In. Fisher Bp. of Rochester was conformed for life, & like settlement provided for his Successor, by decree of G. University. This great Officer (who is at present his Grace Charles Duke of Somerset) being rarely present his Office is executed by a Vice Chancell^r annually chosen, who has under him 3 Proctors, and 5 Tutors. This University enjoys very great privileges and Exemptions by Charter of Rich^d 1st, and Henry 3rd who granted it Liberty of Printing omnes & omnimodis Libros, which Oxford then had not. Lastly K. Edwth 1st by his Diploma or Charter dat 1st Mart. 1st Ric. 1st 1263 granted the Chancell^r, Masters and Scholars of this University G. privilege of returning 4 Porters to represent them in Parliament.



Winton
 Given ad to
 Rector, Chancery
 Butler, Great
 Baron, Jan. 23
 1603. Chief Seat
 at Winton in Com.
 Huntingdon.

Higham Ferrers

So called be-
 cause it former-
 ly belonged to
 Ferrers, who
 had a castle in
 it in an ancient
 Boro. governed
 by a Mayor, &
 Aldermen, &
 13 Cap. Bur.
 1551. M. com-
 sat. Fair June
 17. But 17. and
 17. 20. In
 this Town was
 born Henry
 Chicheley Arch-
 Bp. of Canter-
 bury, who found
 here a lot of
 forgers, &
 counterfeit
 & an ill house
 & all high Court
 at Oxford. —
 [at 397]

Althorp

The Seat of the
 noblest, the
 Family of the
 Spencer.
 [at 55]



Cambridge

A very ancient Town being mentioned in the beginning of British History. It suffered very much by the Danes, as did the whole Kingdom of the East Angles. Between the Conqueror's Death and the Barons Wars, Roger de Mont- gomery destroyed this Town with Fire & Sword to revenge it on Will Rufus. But King Henry 2^d to repair the Damage made it a Corp. and bestowed many privileges upon it and it has since been of most consequence, was the place that every man no doubt would the Road hither.

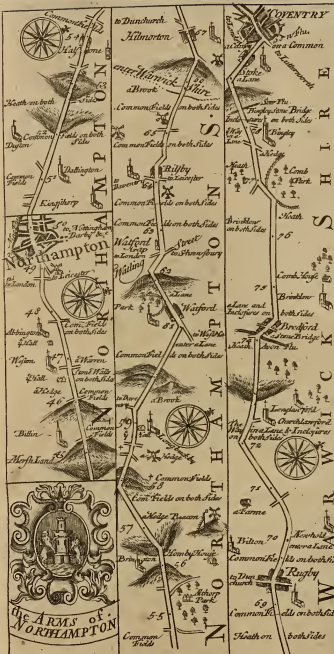


whereupon it is supposed it is so grown to be a place of trade. The Jews being invited to England by King Will. 1st and a great many very populous in this Town for several Generations. The Town is now large & very considerable having 24 Parish Churches. The Borough has its privileges as well as the University, though the latter hath of most and greatest. It is governed by a Mayor, King's Council, Recorder, 12 Aldermen, & 24 the Mayor at his Entrance upon his office takes a solemn Oath that he will maintain the privilege, liberties and customs of the University. Members for Parliament are returned by Indenture between the High Sheriff & the Aldermen and Burgesses. The Number of Electors being about two thousands. Near Cambridge is a fair very remarkable on account of its fair beginning on Sept. 3rd and holding 14 days, thought by some to be the most famous in the Kingdom both for variety of Commodities and the vast concourse of People of all sorts which resort to it.

Northampton

Is every ancient Burgh, Incorporated by several Charters: To rect a Chart of confirmation from K. Edw. 1. and is now gov^d by the R^t Hon^{ble} the B^{is} of Northampton. Records, a Mayor, a Bayliff, and 48 Burgess Members for Part are elected by the Freemen paying Scot & Lot. Our Kings for the conveniency of this situation have sometimes held their Part in this Town, which was formerly very large and populous, having a strong Castle built by Simon Senlis, of that Name, B^{is} of Northampton, and Walls round it, in which were 7 Parishes, besides 2 in the Suburbs. It has now only 4, but very flourishing, and well inhabited, being a place where the Abbies for 4 County and Quarter Sessions are held. It has also a good Free school, 2 Almshouses, a Goal for all Prisoners taken within the County, 3 M^{rs} Weekly Viz: Wed. Frid. and Satur. very considerable one for Corn, and 3 Fairs, viz: St. George's R. James's, & St. Hugh's day, and the 4 Lady days. Here was a very bloody Battle fought in the year 1469, wherein the unfortunate K. Hen. 6th was a second time made prisoner by his weary Subjects, headed by Richard Nevill, E. of Warwick. In the time of K. Hen. 6th several discontented Students of the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, and here, erected a little Academy for all sorts of Learning, but it was in a short time dissolved by the King's Letters, and express Orders were given, That no

one should study here, as in an University; because (as the Letters have it) it would be a manifest damage and inconvenience to the ancient University of Oxford. —



The Road from

CARLISLE to BARWICK.

Containing 55 comp. and 80 1/4 meas^d Miles.

Brakenhill 6 9 1/4	Kello 39 57 1/2
Enter Scotland . 12 18 1/2	Enter England . 43 62 1/2
Castleton 18 24 1/4	Cornhill 46 66 1/2
Jedborô 32 46 1/4	Wesel 48 70 1/2
Barwick 55 80 1/4	

Barwick 55 80 1/4



Kelso Feb 57

Is a considerable and well built Town pleasantly seated on the North side of the River Tweed, & scarce inferior to any in the South of Scotland, enjoying a good Market, & had formerly a Monastery founded by R^d David.

The Eden after having received several other considerable Rivers, empties itself into the Georgian Bay, where we meet with Burns upon Sand supposed to be the same with the old Castro Exploratorium, memorable on the account of the renowned Robt. F. Fuchs who seduced the Wash. and marching with his Army against the Scotch died here in his Camp 7th July A.D. 1830. There is a very fair square Pillar nine yards & an half in height erected in memory of him on the very spot where he expired.

about 6 Miles farther
in the Scutian Bay or Johnray Frith, on a Cape
of Landis Bothe's the Old Blatium Brigitta
formerly a Roman Station, now a little Village
having the convenience of a Harbour & a Fort
for its defence, it being the most bound between
England, & Scotland, as the British Word —
Bulch signifies: within a Mile of which begins
the Picts Wall, erected by the Romans for the de-
fence of the Britains against the Picts, & after-
wards repaired by Theodosius Father & Son, was begun
in this Place by the Emperour Adrian & enlar-
ged by Severus, made of Fur & fortified with a
Ditch, extending to Newcastle upon Tyne —
about 80 Miles in length upon this Wall were
Castles & Towers erected where Soldiers were gar-
risoned, & in the inside were fixed Brzen Trum-
pets or Pipes laid along to call from one Station to
another, &c. & not long since was taken up a
Tombstone of Totor Agnorley B. 147. a Learned &

Tedborough ^{Lat 47° 15'} is a handsome Market Town and of good resort.

The Road from
CHESTER to CARDIFF
 Containing 110 comp. & 145 meas^d Miles.

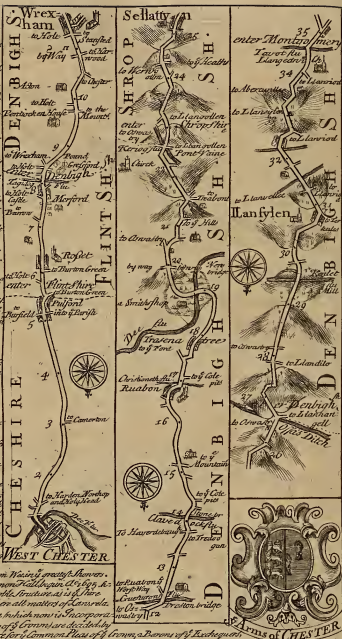
Wrexham ... 9	11' 4"	New Town ... 45	161' 4"
Sallatin ... 19	25' 2"	Lanbader ynneth ... 52	171'
Llanfyllen ... 23	31'	Lanbader vaur ... 68	81'
Llanfylling ... 29	39' 2"	Bealsh ... 68	91' 6"
Llantair ... 37	50' 2"	Brecknock ... 80	107' 6"
Tregunnon ... 41	56' 2"	Cardiff ... 110	145' 4"

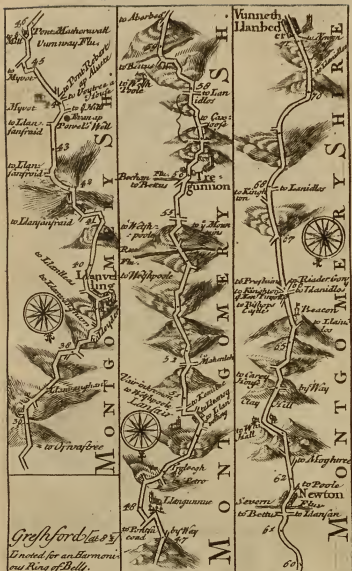


The County of BRECKNOCK is 106 Miles in Circumference, contains about 620000 Acres, is divided into 6 Hundreds in which are 111 Towns, out of w^{ch} only Brecknock & Shire Town is represented in Parliament & about 5094 Houses; The Air is good & fruitful, & the Soil for y^e most part is hilly, having some pleasant fruitful Valleys. The County affords plenty of Corn & Grass in y^e Valleys, & Rivers abundance of Fish, especially y^e Wye & Usk, w^{ch} are full of Salmon Trout &c. This County pays in y^e 2^d A.D. 1525: 19:0

CHESTER

Is a very ancient City, formerly the station of Roman Legion. Pic-
 trix, under Julius Caesar, & Julius Agricola, in
 time of King Galba & Vespasian, who
 some imagine erected it. Name, *Cestria*
que a Cestris; Strabo made a County, In-
 corporate by Henry 1. the 1st. Regni under a May
 on Record, a Guild, a Sheriff, so Com. Count,
 &c. This City is one of the five walled Cities for minting in the New
 Conn. It is encompassed with strong Walls built
 by E. Alfred the Great, the Mercian Lady, A.D.
 908. It has a Par. Church besides 3. Warrburg; the
 stately Cathedral is said to be the work of Henry 1.
 Emperor of Germany, who married Maud, Con-
 queror's Grand Daughter, & great-grandson of his own
 Father, & Pope & Cardinals in his trouble, after
 he had been released to retire, & release them
 retired thither to spend the remainder of his life in
 privacy, as a Penitent.
 Soil is a fruitful rich & fertile by gates, besides 2. Piers, fortified with a strong City & several Watch Towers & Battlements for great Ordnance. The river of Dee flows by it, by a handsome Stone Bridge of 6. Arches, over which Deshaiving a Gate at each end, the chief of which called Water Tower supplies the City with fresh Water, & is the principal Street, are Rings or Cornisharing Stalls on both sides under the People walk free from Wading, & great Showers.
 The new Exchange or Common Hall begun A.D. 1569, & finished 1599. A very Noble Structure as is the New Hall, which of late years, in all matters of Consu-
 ling to the County Palatine, which now is Incorporated into the Parsonage of the Crown, are decided by a Chamberlain, a Justice for the Common Pleas of the Crown, & Barons of the Exchequer, 3. Judges at Law, a Sheriff, Attorney, Escheator, Justices and three Halls are Apartments for the Justices of Assize, in their Circuit. This City declared for King Charles 1. in the Rebellion, & afterwards for King Charles 2. in 1660. The City of Chester was given to the Bishop of Exeter by King Edward 1. in 1284. The City of Chester was given to the Bishop of Exeter by King Edward 1. in 1284. The City of Chester was given to the Bishop of Exeter by King Edward 1. in 1284.





Brecknock

Called in the British Language Aber-Noddy from the confluence of a River Noddy & Lys. It is a Town of great Antiquity & had a strong left-bail in it by Bernard Normarcha a courageous Norman who was the first person who successfully attempted the Reduction of this Country temp. Will. 1st. & more effectually to settle his Conquests, married Nest's Daughter of Pr. Gryffydd, who being a blacinous & affectionate Woman, & retaining an affection to Maelher her only Son had put upon a Spark of hard did not scruple deposing before R. Hen. 2d. & that he was begotten on her in Adultery so of Llyfyr & Possessions of his Father devolved on his Sister Sibyll's her Husband Miles of Hereford who leaving 5 Sons & then dying without Issue &

Inheritance fell to Bertha his Daughter. She married Philip de Breose & had by him Wm de Breose, 1st of Brecknock whose Wife's unhappy Partiality to Raulrey ag. R. Hen. 2d. obliged him to mortgage his Castles of Brecknock Hay, & Radnor, to satisfy of Debts due to & demanded by of offended Kings who put a Garrison in each Castle. But Breose hankering after his former possessions & having surprised a Garrison & endeavored to excite a Rebellion was on approach of R. Hen. 3d. forced to retire into Ireland, whence returning, & after a pardon granted on a feigned submission & solemn promises of Obedience raising new disturbances. He was at last forced to flee into France where he died. And his Wife & 5 Sons of his misfortunes was herself imprisoned & miserably starved to Death. This Town is at present in a very flourishing condition being gov^d by a Bayliff, a Recorder, 12 Ald^{men}, 2 Chamberl^{ains}, 4 Town Clerks, 2 Constables, & 2 Serj^{ants} at Mace & sends a Member to Par^{liament} & 2 Par^{ishes} & R. Hen. 8th founded in it a Collegiate Church of 14 Prebendaries which he translated thither from Aber Gwilly in Carmarthenshire & settled in it Priory of 4 Dominicans. 1176 on Wednesday.





Cardiff - The Shire

Town, & a very ancient Corporation, consisting of a Bayliff (who held a Court of Record in the Town once every Fortnight), & return Members to Parliament Aldermen, & Burg. who elect M^r. Market on Saturday, Fairs for Cattle, Sheep, Horses, &c. on Wednesday in March, June 20th, September, 3rd, & November 30th. Robt. Curthose, Earl of Normandy, and eldest son to William the Conqueror, having his Eyes put out by order of his Brother Henry, was afterward imprisoned in Cardiff Castle, where he died in an old Age.



Newton Bushel

Has a good meadow Wednesday, for Corn, Cattle &c.
[at 16]

Several turnings in this page leads to **Tingmouth, Re.** remarkable for being a place where the Danes first landed, A.D. Dom. 800

Silverton

A Town well accommodated, & governed by a Portreeve. Fairs on Midsummer & St. Bartholomew's day.
[at 30]

Clifton, Dartmouth & Hardsells

were originally 3 distinct Towns, but are at present a Corporation, included in the Name **Dartmouth**, so treating them as one, we find it was first made a Mayor & Burgesses by K. John 1. Edw. 1. granted, that the Burgesses should be 100, & that they should hold their office, throughout all England, confirmed their choice of a Mayor, empowered them to hold Pleas within the Borough, & exempted them from being impleaded out of it, or imprisoned on Juries: Rich. 1. & 2. in consideration of their having freely offered



him, with Provisions & Ammunition, in his War with France, & that he should be only exposed from hence; K. Edw. 1. & 2. rewarded their courage against the French, & granted him the Port from Bovey, & gave them 20 L. Annum in fee farm, to which R. Rich. 1. & 2. added 50 L. Annum more. Now, can we well forbear mentioning the Bravery & Courage of the Female Inhabitants of this Town in former times, who when the French attempted to set fire to it, as they had before to Plymouth, did not like the example of Greaves, of Old so much, urged their husbands to fight as set them an extraordinary example by engaging & slaying themselves who they repelled with considerable loss, taking their General Mareschal's Castle, Lords, & 30 Knights Prisoners, the Corporation consists of a Mayor, 12 Aldermen, & 12 Burgesses, a Recorder, a Bayliff, a Clerk, & 12 Stewards. The 3 last chosen by & said Mayor & Burgesses, who have Power of making Freeman, by whom 1/3 of Members of Parliament are chosen, & 2/3 by a Court of Esquires, & a Water Bayliff with Court, holden by a League for 3 Lives from the Duchy of Cornwall. The Harbour is very safe & commodious, & 3 Castles, one of which has 5 Guns, another with 10 Guns, & a 3rd called Kingshead, with 10 Guns, & several Black Boats, & not long since had a Chain running cross the Haven. It has a good Market on Friday.



Exeter

Gives title to the Earl of Devon, created Earl May 1548. Chief Justice in Bar: Hugh in Northampton. Bishopric in Lincoln. The Earl's House in York St.

Minhead

Is a Port Town & was formerly govt by a Portreeve. It is at this day under a Constable annually chosen at 4 Court Lees of Muttons in this County, who are 14 of a Manor. The Members of Parl. are chosen by a majority of 1000 Households, 1000 Housekeepers, or such as hold 1000 Acre of Barren. The Town by reason of its convenient Harbour, drives an Indifferent trade to Devon, Dorset, &c. & has a Market Wedn. & Fair on Thurs. & Tues. day.

Tiverton

Called formerly *Tinistot*, Town from its situation on between Fords, is an ancient Borough, & in Town the Vicar is not represented in Parliament till the time of King Edward 1st, who by Charter made it a Free Town, incorporates it with a Mayor, a Capital, & is Inferior Burgh of Honor, a Record, and Clerk of the Peace; The Mayor is by 12 Charter appointed, Goal Keeper, & Delivery thereof to be taken before him, & 12 Record. The Mayor, Burgh, & 12 Ales, have the right of electing Members of Parl. The Town is very noted for its Woollen Manufacture, especially its excellent Kerries for the Sale of which there is a particular Market Monday, as there is for other Commodities on Tuesday. A Late of Hair on Transient Market. This Town has several times suffered by fire very remarkable, vizt by a Fire which broke out in Apr. 1598, on 12th of Nov. so violent & several of the Inhabit. were burnt in their Houses & Shops, & 12 consumed to 12 of 600 Houses, nothing but of Clay, their Place, & some Houses were capd; It was scarce rebuilt but another Fire happened as destructive. It was at last reedified as now standing. In King's Charter before said, is mentioned by way of Commendation, that the Town sustained five hundred & 12 last year, said to amount to 12,500. The Church is a very spacious old Fabric, & the Free school a very neat & commodious building, with convenient Apartments for the Master and Usher, founded by Peter Blundell, a rich Clothier of the Town of this Town gave 1000 to be laid out on a Purchase of 12 for maintenance of 12 Scholars at Oxford, & as many at Cambridge to be elected from this School; & Number, has been since increased to 12 in each University, vizt in Balliol Coll. at Oxford, & Sidney at Cambridge.



The Road from
S^t DAVIDS to HOLY WELL.

Containing 112 comp & 156 1/4 measd Miles

Fiscard.....	12 16 1/2	Macheth.....	64 89 1/2
Newport.....	17 23	Aberangel.....	71 99 1/2
Cardigan.....	24 33 1/4	Llanum mowth.....	76 107 1/2
Llanarch.....	38 51 1/2	Balla.....	86 120 1/2
Llanruffed.....	46 63	Bemas.....	93 131
Llanbadarn vaur.....	52 71 1/2	Ruthyn.....	100 141 1/2
Talabont.....	57 78 1/2	Holywell.....	112 156 1/4

PEMBROKE
SHIRE

P. of CARDIGAN S.
& Cardigan

P. of
CARMAR

The Hundred

- 1 Killygarra
- 2 Kone
- 3 Donifland
- 4 Ronyk
- 5 Durgley
- 6 Harbarth
- 7 Castle Marine

THEN

English Miles



The County of PEMBROKE is 95 Miles in circumference, contains at 230000 acres, is divided into 7 Hundreds, in 4 are 5 Miles, 1/2 of which is Pembrokeshire & the other 1/2 of Cardigan. Each to Part 1/2 Part & at 2300 Houses. The Air is pleasant & good, and the Soil is bottom & towards the Sea extraordinary fruitful some Hills & Mountains appear in the Island & are more barren yet feeding abundance of sheep, Great Cattle & Horses, plenty of Fish, Poultry, Potatoes & Mart. In this County is Milford Haven & largest & most capacious Harbour in the Kingdom. It Pays in the Shire 23933 1/4 s.

St. Dogmael -
Had formerly a -
Monastery founded
by the Martins ac-
cording to the Order
of Tours. -
[at 224]

Merth
or
Moithry or as
commonly called
Maithenickas a com-
sider^{ble} Fair on Mi-
chael's day for Cattle &c
[at 107]





Balla [ac 120 & 7]

Is a considerable Town in these parts, and well accommodated, Governed by Bailiffs & has a Market on Saturday.

Ruthyn [ac 145]

With its Castle well built by Reginald Gruffydd whom Ed. 1 granted the great

part of the fertile and

pleasant Vale of Arnyd. It continued in that Family till Rich^d Gray Esq of Kent & L^d of Ruthyn sold it to Rth Hen^y & Rth now a Corporation govern'd by a Aldermen & having a good Free school & Hospital founded by Dr Goodman, temp Rth Eliz^a. Near this Town at a place called Kever within the Par^{ish} of Ilanwair lives the truly Religious, Ingenious, & Learned M^r Henry Price, no less a Pattern of Charity & Moral Virtues, than a profound Divine, wanting only the convenient Principles of some Pers on to order his Fortunes equal to his Merit.

Holy-well

A very neat Town, supported chiefly by its Well, visited no less by Persons that simply consult their Health, than by the Superstitious, who take its virtues to be miraculously sanative, on account of St. Winifreda devout Christian Virgin, - whose Chastity as they tell you, being in pain, attempted by a certain Tyrant. He at last surpris'd & ravish'd her, - & then cut off her head on the adjacent Hill, & in the bottom where the Head rolled arose a Spring. But this Tradition meets with little credit from discreet & unprejudiced persons. The learned D^r Fleetwood, late Bishop of St. Asaph, now of Ely, has very effectually exposed the falstrey of it in a particular Treatise on that Subject.

Road from
EXETER to Barnstable, Continued to Hfarcomb.
 Containing 40 computed & 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ meas.^d Miles.

From Exeter	com.	mea		com.	mea
Crediton.....	7	8	Barnstable..	32	38 $\frac{5}{8}$
Chimleigh....	18	21 $\frac{5}{8}$	Hfarcomb...	40	49 $\frac{1}{2}$
Extended to Torrington thus,					
Bediford.....	12	16 $\frac{7}{8}$	Torrington..	17	23 $\frac{7}{8}$

EXETER

It is a City of great Antiquity & Fame, remarkable for its Loyalty & Zeal for Monarchy amidst all Revolution: It is the seat of a Bishopric, & has brought itself into subjection to the English, having fortified it with Towers, & strong Walls, & changed its name from Munkton to Exeter. It is a Cathedral City, & the Magnificent & stately Cathedral dedicated to St. Peter & Paul, since rest such considerable additions & improvements from the Bps. of the See that it is now one of the finest in England: It has a very fair Tower, one on the North & the other on the South: In the first are 4 small Bells, & a Clock Bell called St. Peter's Bell, worth 100 Pounds. The Organ in this Church is reckoned the largest in England, the biggest Pipe being 15 Inches diameter, & is more than that of the celebrated Organ at Ulm. Here are besides 12 said Cathed. wth Par Churches. (This City was first incorporated by K. John & made a County by K. Hen. 3rd & hath ever since continued its representation to Parliament by 4 Freeman & Freeholders: It was anciently gov^d by Portreeve, but is at present under a Mayor, High Steward, Recorder, 4 Ald. Chamberlain &c. de die in diem. In the first end of the Town stands an old Castle called Rougemont very pleasantly situated, said to have been anciently the Seat of the West Saxon Kings, who are supposed to have built it: It afterwards belonged to the Earls & Dukes of Cornwall, & is now vested in the Kings eldest Son as D. of Cornwall & Prince of Wales: The Building is now very ruinous except that part which is kept up for the Assizes, Quarter Sessions, and County Court. In one of the 6 Gates of the City, called the South Gate, are two County Prisons, & a Compter for such as are arrested on Actions against Persons Suits: In the Suburbs is a Work House, for the employment of Paupers &c. All civil Causes between party & party, are determined by the Mayor with the advice of the Recorder: Criminal matters, & pleas of the Crown by 4 Ald. who are Justice: This Place suffered much by the Danes A.D. 875th And again in A.D. 1011 hearing of a great Massacre, wth the English had made of the Danes on St. Brices day, landed here with a powerful Army, & besieged this City, wth defended it self wth great bravery till by Treachery of one Hugh a Norman, whom R. Emma had made governor of it. It fell into the hands of the Enemy who burnt the City razed the Walls & committed the greatest Outrages on the Inhabitants: This City bravely opposed the Norman Conqueror, till part of the Wall falling by a Plot of Providence at its said it was obliged to surrender: It was very favourable & only altered 4 Gates of its Castle in sign of Victory. In the Reign of K. Henry 1st Perkin Warbeck a pretender to the Crown of York, second to Ed. 4th laid Siege to Exeter, & exasperated with Ordinance, the Citizens made a very vigorous defence, & the Siege was raised by K. Henry 1st of Devon. The King so approved of their Loyalty & Bravery, that he afterwards visited this City in Person, and bestowed upon it several wth he then, more to be born before, their Mayors also a Cop of maintenance. In the reign of K. Ed. 6th The Devon, Dorset, Cornwall Rebels pretending to be offended at the Reformation, which they called a new Religion, besieged & ravaged this City with their Cannons, but the Citizens made a very gallant defence, & 1st John Russell who then resided among them defeated the Rebels in several Battels, & raised a Siege, K. Ed. 6th as a reward for its Loyalty, bestowed on the City the rich Manor of Ex. Island. It was eminent formerly for its Loyalty in the Civil Wars temp. Car. 1st & 2nd & to this day retains a just regard for Government. Mth Wednesday, & Friday, Fairs. Ash Wednesday, Whit Sunday, Monday, St. Mary Magdalen, August 2nd & St. Nicholas.



The Arms of the
 City of EXETER



Kerton at 7 1/2
 & remarkable for having
 been formerly 1/2 of a
 Bp n^o was integrated
 into the Exeter The Old
 hath a magnificent Pile is
 still standing & used as a
 Par Ch. Here was for
 nearly a Coll of the Prebend
 And in this Town was
 born W^{ill}fred or B^{on}ni:
 fact Arch Bp of Mentz
 who first converted the
 S^{ax}ons Frisians &c
 in Germany wth Chris-
 tian Faith and was af-
 tern^y martyr'd by the
 Pagans AD 754. M^{on}
 Jac Fair on St. Lawrence
 rooves day Chief trade in
 Sergeis.

Beddiford

It every considerable
 Support Town and one
 civil Borough & Corp^o
 rubens gov^d by a May^r
 Recorder Town clerk
 &c enjoying a good M^{on}
 in Fiest & driving a
 very great trade to New
 found land & West
 Indies &c Is observ-
 able that this Corp^o
 belongs a Court holding
 plea in actions of Debt
 Case &c for any sum what-
 soever. The Granvilles
 have been L^{ds} of Gloucn
 ever since & conquest
 of it. great Honour-
 able Family was R^{ich}d
 Granville Esq^r was so
 instrumental in & Con-
 quest of Glamorgansh^{re}
 & after many brave feat
 ag^t & W^{ill} founded an
 Abbey at Neath in that
 County & so retained his
 other Another R^{ich}d
 of same Name & Fa-
 mily in 12th Centime
 maintained a very extra-
 ordinary Sea Fight ag^t



Spanish Galleons for with one Ship having on board
 but 180 Soldiers he fought 24 hours with 32

Spanish Galleons of which 30 Sail were aboard at several times & yet at last yielded upon Honourable
 terms after his Powder was spent having slain above 2000 Spaniards & sunk 2 of their stoutest Ships. The
 obald Grenville founded a noble Bridge of Biddiford not equals if not exceeds all other in England
 admitting a passage for a ship of 50 or 60 Gun thro some of its Arches Concerning which Bridge it is
 strangely related that if Inhabitants of & Town had several times attempted to build it but in vain not be-
 ing able to find a firm foundation As till one R^{ich}d Gornard Priest of & Place was assigned by a Visi-
 on to found it near a Rock wth he should find rolled from & Higher Ground up on & Strand who finding
 of Rock as represented in his Dream presently informed & Bp of & Dioc^{es} & S^r Theobald Grenville
 L^{ts} of & Town of it Whereupon S^r Theobald laid & Foundation & & Bp granted Indulgences to all
 such as should be contributors to 1000 shill & necessary a Work n^o effectually raised Money sufficient to
 complete & Bridge & also to keep it in perpetual repair. This Town has & Honour of giving Title of Baron to
 the Noble Geo. Granville Grand 1711 so distant that since then in & County of Cornwall.

Ilfracomb

Is noted for its safe Har-
bour for Shipping for
if constant lights main-
tain it for the Direc-
tion of Sailors And
for the Learned & judi-
cious Mr Camden ha-
ving been Prebenda-
ry of it, the alayman
(at 44)

Chimleigh

Has a Mill on the river
famous for Prebend
said to have been found-
ed here by a Lady of a
Manor for Children
not he prevented the
Father from Drowning
as he designed because
he had too many, and
for a Free School foun-
ded by G.D. of Bedford,
both not have been
sometime since des-
troyed. (at 45)



The BISHOPRIC
of EXETER,
Contains the Countys of
Devon, & Cornwall,
wherein God, Perisph-
nus founded by R. Ed-
the Confeſſion of St. of
Leominſter, & Chan-
celor ſole Biſhop
Value £ 500.
ſeat Exeter Palace, in
Exeter.



The DEANARY
of EXETER,
Formed by William
Provere, Biſhop of
Exeter, AD 1224, ſett
Dean

known by the name of
the Confeſſion of St. of
Leominſter, & Chan-
celor ſole Biſhop
Value £ 500.
ſeat Exeter Palace, in
Exeter.



Ilfracombe
out of Ilfracombe
the
K. Beacan
3.9



Chattel Hampton (at 31) Was the Kings De-
mane and Conqueſt but haſſince been of Poſſeſſion of
St. of Glouceſter, Marwick, Bridgwater, &c. ſp. crown
known by the name of
the Confeſſion of St. of
Leominſter, & Chan-
celor ſole Biſhop
Value £ 500.
ſeat Exeter Palace, in
Exeter.

Northam (at 32) This Manor was given by the Conqueror to St. Stephens in Cain, in Normandy the
Place is now famous for breeding Mariners & its People is a Sea Mark for Sailors.

**Morton
Hampstead**
Has a good Market
on Saturday.

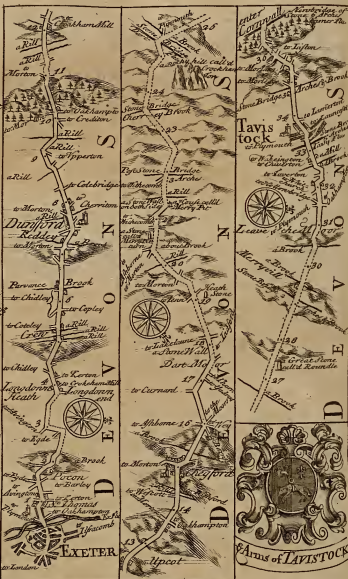
Cheggford

Here formerly flow-
ed the famous Fa-
mily of *Kingses*
& of *Combs of Lall Long*
E. 14th with that of *W^m*
Whiddon now
to be seen in *St. Pat*
Church [see 3]

Tavistock

A very ancient Bo-
rough by Descrip-
tion, & one by a Port-
reeve, chosen year-
ly on Michaelmas day,
at the Court Leet
of his Grace of D.
of Bedford, by
24 Freeholders, &
returned by 4. New
and of the Court.
The Members of Parl.
are elected by a Ma-
jority of 4. Free-

holders within a Borough, in number abt 110 & returned by 4 Portreeve. This Place was formerly famous for its Noble Abbey, founded abt 4 year 666 by Onulf son of Organ E. of Devon. The Church, which is a handsome Building, is dedicated to S^t Eustachius, who is related to have been a famous Warrior, & Captain under Titus Vespasian, at 4 Siege & Destruction of Jerusalem, & afterwards turning Christian, was there-fore with his Wife & two Children by 4 order of 4 Emperor Adrian, exposed to Lions, who not harming them, they were afterwards put into a Brazen Bull with Fire under it, and so Destroyed. There are 2 Almshouses in the Town. — Markets: Fairs very considerable, 3 Fairs Yearly Viz^t Aug. 4 20. Sept. 4 29. & 2 great Fairs for Cattle, Horses, & 4 S^t Andrews d. & S^t Marks day, a great Fair for Sheep.



The Road from
GLOCESTER to MONTGOMERY.

Containing 55 com. and 70 $\frac{1}{2}$ meas.^d Miles.

From Gloucester	com.	meas.		
Hundley	4	6'6	Pembriidge	30 41 $\frac{1}{2}$
Rofs	10	15'0	Prestain	35 48
Much Birch	10	22'7	Knighiton	38 52 $\frac{1}{2}$
HEREFORD	20	28'4	Clunn	42 58'0
			Montgomery	50 70'3

A MAP of
MONTGOMRY
SHIRE

MERIONETH

P. of DENBIGH S.

P. of

CARDIGAN

English Miles
0 2 4 6 8 10

P. of
RADNOR
S.

P. of

SHROP

SH

The Hundreds

- 1 Mechain
- 2 Merdmarcel
- 3 Karcynion
- 4 Kyfyle
- 5 Radron
- 6 Yhr ofly
- 7 Lery

The County of MONTGOMERY is 68 Miles in Circumference contains about 50000 Acers, is divided into 7 Hundreds, in which are 6 Manors, and only Montgomery sends Members to Parliament which is the County Town, 47 Parishes and about 6000 Houses. The Air is sharp & cold by reason of its high situation, the Valleys are very fertile, breeding very good Horses and plenty of good wheat is sown mountainous and rocky, inclosed rich plains and bottoms. Its chief Comod. are Hops, Lye, Fowl and all manner of Grain for the use of Man &c. This County pays in the 21st of Sept. 1696 29.2.

[ac 16]

in Wilton is a Castle, said to have been built by Hugh Longchamps, which to go with the Manor, was given by R. Ince to Henry Longchamps, who was afterward Sheriff of the County, & R. Ince. From the Longchamps it passed to the Fitz-Ingulphs, & from them to the Greys; Reginald Grey being Lord of it, temp. Ed. 1. & 2.

Rofs [at 15]

Was made a Free Borough, Market Town by K. Henry 3. It is at present well built, populous & flourishing, enjoying a good Market for Cattle, Provision, & Fairs. Occasion day, Corpus Christi, St. Margaret & St. Andrew. Here are a good Charity School, one for 30 Boys, & another for 20 Girls, maintained by a subscription of about 200 £. p. Annum.



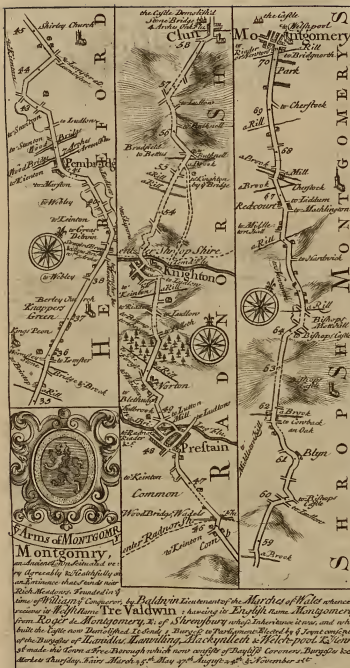
The BISHOPRICK of HEREFORD

Contains the County of Hereford and part of the County of Salop, and therein 310 Parishes, was founded by Milfrid a Nobleman of this County Anno Domini 680. Putta first Bishop.

Value £768. 11. 4. St. Peter's Palace in Hereford and Washburn in the same County.

The DEANARY of HEREFORD

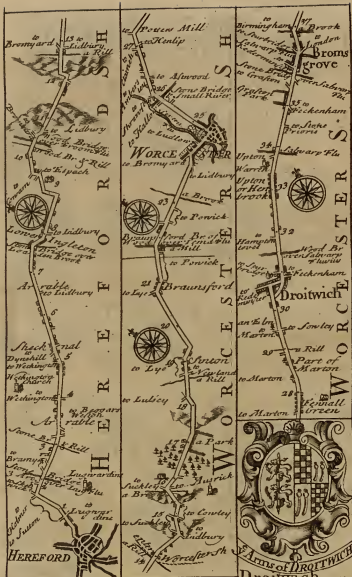
Directed by Robert de Bechyn Bishop of Hereford, who died Anno Domini 1140. John Middleton first Dean.



[at 88¹]
Near Clun village is
Clun Castle built by
the Fitz. Alans Es.
of Arundel, Ld of
the Marches, for the
Amoyances & Love of
the Welsh.

Knigh ton ^{Sept 53}
Is a considerable ^{large} having
a plentiful M^o on the
& Fair on May 6th &
Sept 23rd Near the Town
is a noted Ditch cal-
led Offs Dike & by
the Wells & Land
Offs being very labori-
ously cut up by the
appointment of that
King for a Boundary
between his Subjects
to the Britains. Harold
afterwards made a Law
That if any Britain
were found armed be-
yond this Line his
right hand should be
cut off by the Kings
Officers.

Pembridge [see 41]
Has a Mt on Tuesday
Weekly & Fairs yearly.



Henlip House

[at 28]
near the Road. It
the ancient seat of
the Abingdonshire
Garnet and Old:
from the 2 famous
Results concern'd
in the Powder -
Plot were after
many days fruit-
less search found in
the Cavity of a Wall
over a Chimney. And
in this House was
written that obscure
Letter to the Lord
Mounteagle by Mr
Abingdon his Sister,
which gave some
light into the horrid
design.



Arms of DROITWICH

Droitwich was

made a Corporation by King John incorporated a new by King Edward 1st consists of 24
cliff (after the Justice of 4th Quorum) a Recorder Justice of 4th Peace Burgeffs 100. Shiremen
contains about 2000 Ranges & Churches 10th of St Peter, St. Peter, St. Andrew and -
St. Dunstons. Some Monks to Parliament, and has Privilege to Acquit for any
Sum Remarkable for its Salt Springs which by Boiling the Water produce great quan-
tities of Fine Salt Perkenham and Forreft and Norton and the Right overhood of this town
have formerly supplied it with Wood for Boiling the Salt Water; but now they burn Oak
Market Fryday. Tawr & Thomas Day. Good Fryday 12th Simon & Jude.



HEREFORD gives title of Viscount to Rth Henth Price Devereux. Created Feb. 21st 1529, 4th Edw 6th Chief Seat
at Church - church in Ipswich, Suffolk. Ludburn Hall, in Salway ledge in 4th Summ County, 1040 Castle Brecon in Warricksh.



Grafton near the Road at 35 $\frac{3}{4}$
 Is a fine seat of the Noble Family
 of the Garter, given by K. Henry 7th to
 Gilbert Talbot, a younger Son of John
 1st Earl of Shrewsbury, who for his eminent
 Courage and Conduct was also created K^t
 of the Garter, and Governour of Calais in
 France.

Alchurch at 41. Has a Fair on
St. Lawrence's day.

Solihull at 30. - *Formerly had a Market, but dissolved by reason of a great Sickness, now noted for a handsome Church and a Fair on Lamas day*

Woodsey at 72. Here Rich^d Nairn, E. of Warrick, of the Lancastrian Party, under the promise of Peace and a Treaty, basely apprehended K. Ed.⁴ and imprisoned him in the Castle of Warrick.

The Road from
HUNTINGDON to IPSWICH.

Containing 54 comp. & 71'6 meas^d Miles.

S ^t Ives ... 5	5'6	ELY ... 28	23'3	Wulpit ... 42	54'6
Erith ... 20	22'2	Soham ... 22	28'6	Needham ... 47	62'6
Sutton ... 23	46'6	Bury ... 36	46'6	Ipswich ... 54	71'6



Wulpit [at 55]
vis. Lippowon Puteus.
 It said to have been so
 named from a Pit in or
 near the Town where ever
 they used to bury Wolves.

Erith [at 121]
 Is a Town of good ac-
 commodation, & has a
 School for 20 Children
 maintained by a Charita-
 ble contribution.



Wentworth's Arms, Gift of
 Richard to Noble Thomas
 Wentworth, of Strif-
 ford. Created Viscount
 Earl Sept. 29th 1719, to Anne
 Chief Lady at Carlton House in
 Middlesex, and a Viscount
 rough in York-shire.

[at 19]

Godmanchester
 Said to have been once a
 Noble City, was called
 Divorcionis by the Ro-
 mans, & took the Name of
 Gormondestier from
 Gormon the Dane, unto
 whom it was granted by
 K. Alfred, when he & 30 of
 his principal Men turned
 Christians Invas Inacor
 porated by K. James 1st
 by the name of the 2 Day
 Liff, & 25000, & Com-
 munity of Godmanchester.
 It is a very large Town
 situated in a rich Soils &

very arable, for a great Number of Husbandmen who glory in their Teams of good Horses & beautiful
 Trappings; The Inhabitants came to meet K. James in his way from Scotland with 20 Team of Hor-
 ses & many new Ploughs that being their Custom, and they boast that their Ancestors have met the K^{ing}
 of England in their Progress with 1000 Score.



St Ives [at 6]
 Called by S. Satons
 Step 1. It said to have been
 his Name from Iva
 a Persian Bishop, who
 as is related having
 preached & Gospel all
 over England, depar-
 ted this life was interred
 here about the beginning
 of 7th Century, and his
 Relicks afterwards re-
 moved to Ramsay Ab-
 bey. This Town was
 large and flourishing,
 before it was unfortu-

nately destroyed by Fire Sohas, since that said Accident in some measure
 recovered it self, and enjoys a good Man Monday for Cattle, Provisions,
 &c. And a Fair on Whitson Monday. Roger of St. Just a famous and
 Learned Writer about the year 1220 was a Native of this Town, and here
 Oliver Cromwell, raised a Farm & was afterwards elected Member for
 Cambridge w^{ch} gave the first Opportunity to his Ambition.

Cromer [at 60]
Was formerly a more considerable place - than is at present, having had one of its two Parish Churches, and several Houses destroyed by the Inroaching Sea. It is however an indifferent Market - Town still inhabited mostly by Fishermen.

At 3 Miles on the right a turning leads to **N. Walsham**, a Town having a plentiful Mre on Thursd.



Caster at about 40 Miles on the right (near the Road) Where formerly stood the Old Venta. Scenonum the most flourishing and fortified City of that People, of which nothing but the ruins are now extant.

Alesham [at 66]
Enjoys a good Market on Saturday, and a pretty good Trade in Knit Hose.

at Schole at Osmonds ton [at 22] Is the White Hart Inn, noted for fine Carv'd Work.

Debenham qu **Deepenham** [about 3 Miles distant from Thruait on the Right at 16 1/2] Is supposed to have derived its name from deep and clayie Soil.

The Road from
KINGS LYN to HARWICH.

Containing 59 comp. & meas.^d Miles 76¹/₂

From Kings Lyn	com. mea.	commea.
Swaffham... 22	25	Ickfworth... 32 41 ¹ / ₂
Stanford... 29	24	Stow Market... 40 52 ¹ / ₂
Thefford... 25	32 ¹ / ₂	Ipswich... 49 64 ¹ / ₂

Harwich... 59: 76¹/₂.

A Description of y^e smaller Islands in y^e British Ocean

The Isle of Man
Lying between of Lancashire
& Cumberland about 20 Miles long
& 10 broad, is a Principality held by
y^e Earl of Derby, of y^e Crown of
England. The Proprietor was an-
ciently call'd King, but of late Lord
of Man. It is a distinct B^rick The
B^r, who is not reckoned among y^e of England
is nominated by y^e of y^e Isle, confirmed by the
King, & consecrated by y^e Archb^p of York, but not
holding his temporalties immediately of y^e King, is no
Lord of Part. Tenors founded by Pope Gregory
y^e 1st B^r 306, Ambrosius y^e 1st B^r. The Air is cold
the Soil indifferent fruitfull. There is plenty of Cattle
Cattle, Fish, & Fowl. It has 12 Par^{ishes}, a Castle, & Town.
Its Government is peculiar.



N^{orth} of Cornwall about 60 Miles from y^e Islands End.
is y^e Island of Scilly, reckoned to be abt 100 in
Number. The chief of it is y^e S^{an}ct Mary's, & Scilly,
y^e former is y^e principal, having a beautifull &
safe Harbour, with a strong Castle to command it.
It is by 2 E^{ng}l^{ish} K^{ings} & 1000 Natives, who
were left to themselves by y^e Romans, when they for-
sook England, & joining these Islands to y^e County
of Cornwall. These Islands are very fruitfull, a^d
abounding in Corn, & Pasture. There are plenty of Co-
rals, Gravel, Jewels, Barons, Ducks, & other Wild Fowl.

The Isle of Wight Is an Oval Figure,
containing abt 20 Miles in length, & about 10 broad.
It is in y^e Middle. It has 36 Towns, Villages, & Castles, 3
B^rishes & 1000 Natives, 150 Parishes Churches, and
about 3000 Families. It is encompassed round with
Rocks, especially towards France, & most noted
are y^e Shingles, y^e Orwers, y^e Mians, & Brambles, & y^e
Needles so called because they are sharp, there-
fore inagable to an Enemy, unless it be won y^e
of North East, where it appears more level. This
Island is a part of Hampt^{shire}. It is under y^e Juris-
diction of y^e B^r of Winchester. The Inhabitants
b^road of their Shoppes above all other People,
because they say they have never been molested by
Monks, Lawyers, & Taxes. It is fruitful in Corn, Grass,
So. In y^e middle of y^e Island is a Ridge of Hills, with
steeple, with flocks of Sheep, & Wood of which is
exceeding rare.

The Isle of Jersey Is nearer y^e Coast of
Normandy, y^e England, but belongs to Hampt-
shire, & is under y^e jurisdiction of y^e Bishop of Win-
chester. It is about 30 Miles in Circumference, has
one chief Mostown, viz. St. Helier, his Par^{ishes} Church
It yields plenty of Fish, Fowl, Corn, & is famous
for Cyder, & for y^e Manufacture from thence
called Jersey Stockings. The Air is pleasant &
mild, the Inhabitants are subject
to no distempers but Fever, &
chole in y^e Month of September,
with y^e real on th^{er} the Physic-
ians among them the Soil is
rich, & so natural for y^e trees
that every Cottage can pro-
sent you with a Glass of Cyder.
The Coast is fenced round wth
steep Rocks. The Inhabitants
have but little Wood, but this Want is supply'd
by a Weed call'd Fraix, found on the Shore.
This Island gives title to y^e Noble Will Villiers,
Created Earl of Jersey Oct^r 1733. 1699. 9 Mill^l 3^l
Chief Seat at Wyham in Corn^{wall}.



The Isle of Guernsey is fenced
round with a ridge of steep Rocks. The Island
is very stony & mountainous. Has a Mostown
call'd St. Peter, his Par^{ishes} Church, & also a strong Peer
or Harbour for Ships, & a strong Castle standing
about a Mile in y^e Sea, call'd Cornet Castle. It is re-
markable that nothing venomous will live
here. This Island is noted for its trade wth France,
& for affording plenty of Fish, & admirable Butter,
wheat & before Europe.

There are besides Jersey, Guernsey several o-
ther small Islands near them, as Sark, Alder-
ney, Jark, & c. all which belong to England, &
are y^e only remains of y^e Dukedom of Normandy
now in our possession.

Holy Island of most Northerly on y^e English
Coast, is so call'd from the Monks that li-
ved in it, seven Miles from hence towards y^e
South English, viz. Farn Isle, & c. about which
a ridge of Rocks, with a Fort almost in the mid-
dle of it.



McClay a Seaport -
down near of Road to
King of Scotland. Some
other was intercepted
at 1406 in his way to
France by 3 Seamen of
a place who made a
present of him to Ellen
and

Loxworth [sic]
Had formerly a ferry
the River of which
sailed to Lynn. The an-
tiquity of the place ap-
pears from 3 Roman
Coins frequently found
in it. M. on Friday...

Harwich;

This town is not very
large but well built,
very populous, fortified
by fort & Nature being
situated in a strong
manner by the
sea. It is a safe place
for shipping.
The town is paved
with a sort of Perished
Clay which falling
from the cliffs
short time carried
into the town & is
made a Borough
in Corporation (comp

Ed. a. d. by the Brotherton & of Norfolk & Marshal of England & son to R. 1. & 2. & 3. Broth-
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THE ROAD FROM KINGS LYN to NORWICH

Continued to YARMOUTH in NORFOLK

Containing 48 Comp & 69¹/₄ Meas^d Miles.

from King's Lynn	Comp Meas ^d		Comp Meas ^d
to Gayton	5 7 3	NORWICH	30 42 3
Mileham	14 20 3	Hadsko	42 59 3
Billingsford	18 26 3	Yarmouth	48 69 3

A MAP OF NORFOLK



The County of NORFOLK is 140 Miles in Circumference, contains about 112,000 Acres, 21,000 Towns, 1,333 Market Towns, 660 Parishes, & 1,333 Houses. The Air is sharp but healthy & the Climate of the Climate causes the Harvest to be later than in other Parts. The Soil is various, in some places is Campagn & fruitful in Corn, in other parts Woody & full of Shrubs as also in some places is fit & Rare. And near the Sea are rich Marshes fit for grazing of Cattle. Cattle Come down are Cattle Wood Comes Honey Saffron of which the best is about Walsingham. From the Sea Coast is abundance of Herrings. Sea & Amber-grasses are sometimes found on the Shore. In this County Manufactures are Woollen & Woollen Stuffs & Packings. Pay to the Spill said £22,370-6-8. The Countess of Arundel is the R^e of the County. Charles Vincent Towns end. This County gives Title of Duke to his Grace Thomas Howard Earl of Arundel & Surrey 28 June 1714. This County gives Title of Duke to his Grace Thomas Howard Earl of Arundel & Surrey 28 June 1714. This County gives Title of Duke to his Grace Thomas Howard Earl of Arundel & Surrey 28 June 1714.



Lycham
or
Licheham
It is formerly a town
but disused
since its Devastation
by Fire.

[at 174]

The DEANARY of NORWICH Served by A. Heron & Co. in 1711.
1230 Will. lastleton last Pryor Constituted first Dean.

Elmham [at 174] Was formerly an Episcopal See by the side
ment of Felix the Burgundian, who converted the East Angles to
Christianity about the year 630.

Carleton 4737

The Manor of it was formerly held upon That the Lord should carry to the King more 100 over he had 100 Herrings baked in Pies. The Corporation of Yarmouth are by their Charter obliged to send the said 100 Herrings to the Sheriff of Norwich by them to be baked in 24 Pasties and 10 delivered to the Lord of ff Manor of East Carlton by him to be conveyed to the King and there is an Indenture drawn up whereby the said Lord of the Manor is to acknowledge his receipt of the Pies upon delivery of the same to him, & safely to convey them to the King.



Yarmouth, -

A very fine Sea Port Town, and ancient Borough and Corporation, consisting of a Mayor, and 17 other Aldermen, a Recorder, Recorder, and 36 Common Council-men with under Officers. Members for Parliament are chosen by the Freemen at large in Number about 500. Here is a very large Church with a noble Spire built by Herbert Bishop of Norwich. This Town carries on a great Trade in Fish, especially Herring, and exports great Quantities of Corn to Holland &c. Town wall'd round A^o 1340 and fortified with strong Townships the Inhabitants who had frequent Wars and engagements with their Neighbouring Inhabitants of 6 Cinque Ports, against whom they were very victorious probably because they were excluded their Privilege. M^o Wedn and Saturd. Fairs Friday before Good Frid.

The Road from

MONMOUTH to LANBEDER

Containing 48 comp. & meas^d Miles 68⁴.

From Monmouth consume

Llandilo Crussen. 7 8¹/₂

Abergaveny. 12 25³/₄

Crecowel. 12 26 22¹/₂

Llanbeder. 48 68⁴.

consume

Brecknock. 24 34¹/₂

Redbrue. 30 42¹/₂

Lanidofry. 38 53

MONMOUTH
SHIRE

P. of HEREFORD

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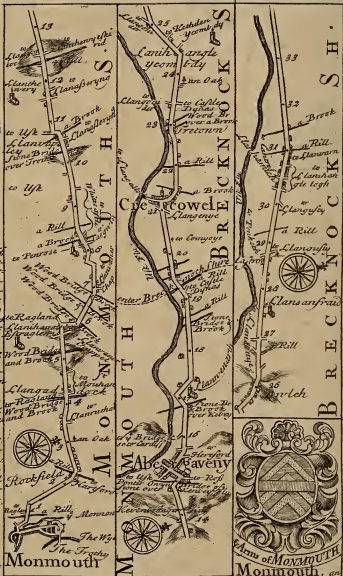


The County of MONMOUTH is 80 Miles in Circumference, contains about 440000 Acres, 6 Hundreds, 7 Market Towns, and only one Borough, viz. Monmouth the shire Town, 197 Parishes, and about 6400 Houses. The Air is healthfull and temperate; the Soil is hilly and woody; the Valleys fruitful, yielding abundance of Corn and Grass, as the Hills doe Cattle, Sheep, and Goats &c. Chief Comod. are Corn, Cattle, Sheep, and in Rivers particularly the Ush and the Nye, are full of Salmon and Trout. It pays in the 9 Shill. Aid 24906. 3. 2.

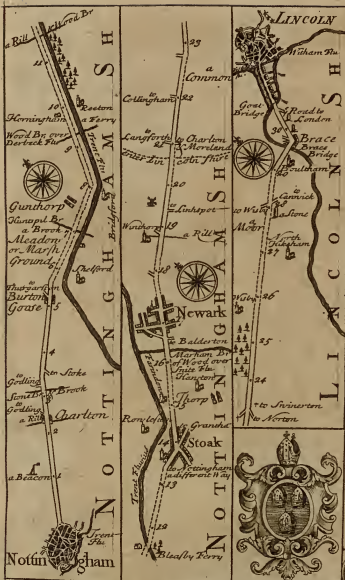


Abergavenny

[See 215]
 It is a large and flow-
 rising town, incorpo-
 rated by a Bayliff
 Record, 12 Superior
 and 15 Inferior Bur-
 gesses. It is walled
 had a strong Castle
 built by King Cadwal-
 lader, and was
 particularly honou-
 red by giving Title of
 Baron to the Beati-
 champs and Nevills,
 Renowned Barls of
 Warwick. It has a
 excellent Market on
 Tuesday and Friday,
 and the Fairs are
 yearly on May 2^d,
 Tuesday after Trin-
 nity Sunday, and
 Sept 12th. It is well
 furnished with all
 manner of Accom-
 modation for Tra-
 vellers and is noted
 for its fine Bridge
 of 15 Arched over
 the River.
 Gives Title to 9 Right
 Honorable George
 Nevill summoned to
 Parliament Sept. 12th
 1295. 20th Hen. 6th.
 Chap Seats at Abergavenny
 Castle in Monmouth
 County. Bridge in the
 Suffer & Sherborn
 Castle in Com Oxford.



ancient Town, and at this day very Considerable, and Populous having a stately Castle
 wherein was born that Glory of England Terror of France, Richard 3rd who sub-
 dued that Kingdom, and reduced Charles the 6th to such extremity that he did say
 Cambriden little better than resign his Title This Corporation by Charter 19th Car. 1st
 Consisting of 2 Bayliffs, 15 Common Council Men and a Town Clerk Weekly Market on
 Saturday Fairs, 4th and 13th every Month in Lent Whitsun Tuesday & Trinity Monday
 Sends 1 Memb to Parl.



Bridgford
 Is an ancient village, built by King Edward the Elder. [at 8]

Shelford
 Had once a Priory, founded by Ralph Mansel, and was the seat of the 1st Ranulph. It was afterwards possessed by a family of Stanhopes, of whom all Philip the 4th Stanhope a young son to Philip the 4th of Chesterfield, garrisoned their old castle here for King, on being taken by storm, himself and many of his soldiers were slain, & the castle burnt. [at 6]



The **BISHOPPRICK** of **LINCOLN** Containing 5 Counties of Lincoln, Leicester, Huntingdon, Bedford, Buckingham, & part of Hertford, and therein 107 Parishes was translated from **Dorchester** by **St Remigius** of **Reims**, Bp. of **Dorchester** himself & his Bp. 42 Dom. 1070. Value, £ 668-19-4. Seat at **Buckden** in **Huntingdon** sh. & **Lincoln Palace** in **Lincoln**, ruined in the Civil War.

Lincoln Gives title to Noble Henry Clinton, created E. May 9. 1779. 14 Eliz. Chief Seats at **Weybridge** in **Surrey**, **Tatehall Castle** & **Templewingham** in **Lincoln** sh.

Market Rasin

Has a good Market
on Tuesd for Corn
&c.

[ac 48 57]



Grimsby

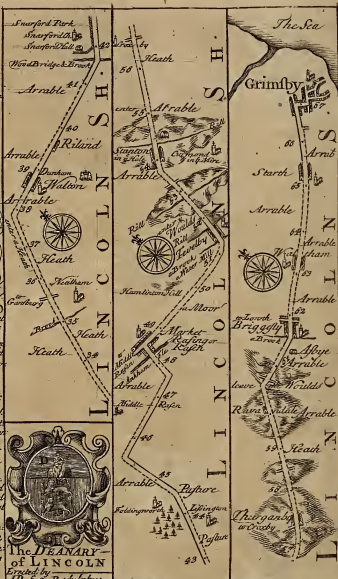
A large and ancient
Town Corporate go-
vern'd by a Mayor,
and 12 other Aldermen
12 Common Councilmen
a Bayliff, a High Sheriff
and Recorder's Court
next a Town Clerk
and 2 Serjts at Mace.
The women inhabi-
tants of Grimsby for Per-
fect. This town had ancient-
ly a Monastery, a Hos-
pital, and a Castle. It
at present very fair &
flourishing, driving a
considerable Trade,
chiefly in Leeds & Sale.
The Market are on Wed-
nesday and Saturday
and Fair May 6th August
24th. Not far from this
place is a field by me-
morable for M^r John
Watson, who was Ma-
nister of the Parish 74
Years, during which
time he is said to have
buried the inhabitants
3 times over, except 3
or 4 Persons, and was a
zealous Preacher all
times, and during his
40 Weeks Imprisonment
in Lincoln Goal by Cromwell, who put a Malice Drivener in his place. In R. James's time he was put
at Office, but not a Benefice, by reason of his great Age and dyed in August 1693 aged 102.



The DEANARY of LINCOLN

Eracted by
AD 603. Radulphus
Pomer being appointed
and consecrated first Dean
by Romigius Bishop of
Lincoln soon after the Con-
quest.

Stoake. Famed in former days for a Battle,
where In 12 de la Pole first of Lincoln design'd for the
Crown by Richard was destroy'd with his whole Par-
ty A.D. 1477. [ac 147]



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The Road from

OXFORD to BRISTOL.

Containing 48 comp. & 66 meas.^d Miles.

From Oxford	comp.	meas.		comp.	meas.
Fifield	6	8' 6"	Malmſbury . .	30	42'
Farinſdon . . .	12	17' 6"	Luckington . .	35	49' 1/2
Hiworth . . .	16	23' 6"	Puckle Ch. . .	43	60
Purton	22	31' 6"	Bristol	48	68

A Description of Oxford University

The Antiquity of this most famous University has deservedly employ'd several able Pens To give a compleat Abridgement of what has been s^d on it Subjects is now'd be a very difficult Task so would its tediousness be entirely inconsistent wth a Work of this Nature Tho' s^d Learned are not agreed on the exact time of its rise; yet that it was an University long before K. Alfred's time, who reigned in s^d latter end of s^d 9th Century, appears from a dispute that hapned between Grymbold s^d Divine, one of s^d new Professors, & whether by s^d King for s^d improvement of Learning, & the old Scholars whom they found here at their Coming, to which a new method of Reading wth he would have introduced. Take s^d Account of it in s^d Words of Asperus Menervensis an excellent Writer, & in this last more especially to be credited, being himself one of s^d new Professors, & present on the spot. *Orto inquis inter Grymboldum, adscitum Professore, & Veteres Scholares disidio. Oxoniæ Rex venit non composuiturus. Apparebat enim veterum Annalium testimonio, illius loci Ordines ac Institutula a nonnullis Pp, & eruditiss. hominibus fuisse sanata, ut a Div'o Gilda, Melkino, Mennio, Kentigerno, & alijs, Qui omnes literis illis consueverunt, omnia uti felici pace & concordia administrantes, ac Divum quoque Germanum Oxoniæ advenisse, annique dimidium illius se moratione. &c. &c.* A difference arising between Grymbold, a new Professor, & s^d Old Scholars, s^d King [Alfred] came to Oxford to accomodate s^d matter, [And he further says] he appeared by s^d Testimony of Ancient Annals, That s^d Orders & Statutes of that place had been ordained & established by several Pious & Learned Men, as Gilda, Melkin, Mennius, Kentigerno and others, who had all prosecuted their Studies there for a considerable time, & during every thing with s^d great peace and Harmony. And moreover that s^d German, who came over from France in the 5th Century, to suppress the Pelagian Heresy then raging in Britain, came and resided half a year at Oxford &c. The happy restoration of learning here by K. Alfred received two or three interruptions in few Years. In the reign of K. Ethelred the Danes burnt and sack'd the City, probably out of revenge for the injuries done them, A. 1002, when upon the Kings Commission to kill all the Danes in England, the execution at Oxon. was more particular severe. Harold usurped English too incensed at the death of some of his Friends in a Tumult that happened here, barbarously vented his revenge on the University. The Scholars were banish'd from their Studies, and it lay a desolate and dismal Spectacle till the time of the Conqueror; and even then it suffered by the siege of the City, Robt. 1st Pulein, who was afterwards promoted to the dignity of Chancellor of the See of Rome, by Pope Lucius 2^d read Divinity here, and under the favour and protection of K. Henry 1st Plantagenet and Richd. 1st he promoted Learning in this University, that in K. Johns Reign the Number of s^d Students was computed at 3000. K. Hen. 3^d in his Part. that he sumon'd at Oxford, confirm'd & enlarged the privileges granted to this University by his Predecessors. About this time the Name of University obtained first for publick Schools, of Learning, which were formerly called Studies; and the See of Rome in their Decreealls allow'd this new title only to Paris, Oxford Bononia, and Salamanca.

Puckle Church

The ancient seat of the Denriffs, of an old Family, there have been 18 High Sheriffs of this County. Was in old time a Royal Kill, where Edmund King of England interposing between Leop. & another of Their & his father as they were quarrelling, was killed with a dagger.

1250
[a607]

The City of
OXFORD

In the British Law-
Judge Rhid. Ighens
is held by some to have
an Etymology, and gra-
tious Proffered, of Ger-
man, from a Lot do-
ttery, by others from
a venation on of One
winning Lot was —
Duloria. According to
a tradition of some Au-
thor It was heretofore
called Beloniorum,
from its very pleasant,
and healthful climate
now it is may sup-
pose, as first invited,
Thence higher, so much
we ascribe to present
flourishing condition of
this City, as well as its
ancient Fame, and Fi-
gure, entirely to their
sailing and, doubtless
on that account, our
Kings since Alfred
have conferred on it so
many beneficial privi-
leges, & immunities, grant-
ing it City and by Char-
ter of some Law, and
Custom with of Citizens
of London, exempting
them from all other
Tithes and, & the Corp-
s consists of May Lord
Mayor, Ald, & 25 Burgs

[illegible]



So called from Maildithorpe,
flourished in Devon. Row, who
founded a Monastery here
at a short way. (1066) N. of
Mildenhall his scholar knighted.
This Mildenhall was a free-
holder that was a squire in
Richard I. made his Countymen
that Language as 3
years from christians of his
in composing.
Primer and Psalter manuscript
viz. 12000.

[illegible]

OXFORD -
(University, -

Besides the many beneficial Privileges the University enjoys by Charta & will, above as since the conquest a Person dismaking Statutes for its order by Government excluding its Members from Jurisdiction, & to assign laws in matters relating to the University, & told it by Charta that 1st March 1st Reg. 1st D. 6th granted by Chancellor Masters & Scholars of University of Representatives themselves by a Person in Parli^{mt} who are now elected by the Doctors & actual Masters in Number about 200. At this famous University is generally remarkable for its Liberal Foundations.



University

provements in all Sciences Number of choice Libraries Fair & stately Buildings Delightful Gardens
in Walks no. 10 so particularly noted for its Botanical Library (given by The Botley Kn. in 1597)
which is now by several additions so well furnished with choice Books as well in Manus. as
as Printed as well as of expiation of a judicious Author when one views of Printed Catalogues he must
admire the prodigious Treasure & neither any Room for Italian nor India her Gold The Sheldonian
an Theatre of most rare Architecture very beautiful Dr. Gilbert, a Holden prof. B. of Cantab. surp. Chan.
cellor of this University, at 1663. Afterwards this again every new building consisting of a library
cal. lib. & a Room of Natural & Printed Rarities The greatest Part of which are owing
to Elias Ashmole Esq. who has presented the same for the use of the School as well as a
of most excellent collection of Manuscript gathered by himself & his Father in Law. Dr. William Dugdale
The Physick Garden is famed for variety of Exotic Plants & rare exoticals as Native and the
pleasure Gardens & very Walks & herewith many of the College are become dated & render this place
no less charming & pleasant of blood than Learning & Conversation.
The Order of Scholars in this University is composed at 1600 whereof at 1600 live on of Foundations

The Road from
OXFORD to CAMBRIDGE.

Containing 52 comp. & 80 meas^d Miles.

From Oxford.	com	meas		com	meas
Burcester . . .	10	23	Bedford . . .	34	52
Buckingham . .	19	24 6	Gamlinghay . .	43	65
Newport Paine	27	38 5	Cambridge . .	52	80

The Arms of the Colleges, &c in Oxford



Christ Ch^h Founded by
H. Ed. & 1337 for 18 Fel-
lows &c.



University College.
Founded by H. Ed. & 1337
for 18 Fellows &c.



Balliol Coll^g Founded by
Robert & 1200 for 16 Fel-
lows &c.



Merton Coll^g Founded by
H. Ed. & 1200 for 16 Fel-
lows &c.



Exeter Coll^g Founded by
H. Ed. & 1200 for 16 Fel-
lows &c.



Magdalen Coll^g Founded
by H. Ed. & 1200 for 16
Fellows &c.



All Souls Coll^g Founded
by Henry & 1200 for 16
Fellows &c.



Lincoln Coll^g Founded
by Richard & 1200 for 16
Fellows &c.



New Coll^g Founded
by H. Ed. & 1200 for 16
Fellows &c.



St. Edmund Hall
Founded by H. Ed. & 1200
for 16 Fellows &c.



Wadham Coll^g Founded
by H. Ed. & 1200 for 16
Fellows &c.



Jesus Coll^g Founded
by H. Ed. & 1200 for 16
Fellows &c.



St. John's Coll^g Founded
by H. Ed. & 1200 for 16
Fellows &c.



Christ Church Coll^g Found-
ed by H. Ed. & 1200 for 16
Fellows &c.



Brasenose Coll^g Founded
by H. Ed. & 1200 for 16
Fellows &c.



Corpus Christi Coll^g Found-
ed by H. Ed. & 1200 for 16
Fellows &c.



Pembroke Coll^g Found-
ed by H. Ed. & 1200 for 16
Fellows &c.



Trinity Coll^g Found-
ed by H. Ed. & 1200 for 16
Fellows &c.



St. Mary's Hall
Founded by H. Ed. & 1200
for 16 Fellows &c.



St. Peter's Hall
Founded by H. Ed. & 1200
for 16 Fellows &c.

Besides 5 Colleges whose Arms &c are here
inserted these belong to 5 University & Hall
viz. Edmund's, St. Alban's, Magdalen Mart
St. Mary, New Inn's & Gloucester Hall or West-
minster College. In all which there are four Chap-
els and Libraries besides 5 public Li-
brary



Haverham -
Gives Tide of Baron
to & R. Hon^{ble} Mau-
rice Thompson -
Created May 8th 1606.
8th Will. 3^d.
Chief Seat at Haver-
ham in Buckinghamsh.

Newport Paine
Was so called from
its ancient Duke
Paganell or Paynell
from whom it came to
the Barons Lord-
mers of Dudley,
who had their Castle
here. This Town, tho'
neither Borough nor
Corp: is larger than
many that are so, &
is one of the most no-
ted Towns in the
King dom for making
of Bone lace, noted al-
so for pleasant Foun-
tains. Milton Sat &
Fair April 29 June
22. Nov: 6th. S. H:
Fortescue Chancell:
of the Exchequer
who had an Estate in
this Neighbourhood was
buried in this Town.
The Learned Mr Lam-
denus Clarencieux
King at Arms ac-
corded his Funeral. -
(Lat 98 1/2)

Burcester [at 13]
Has an indifferent
Market on Fridays.

Wolverton -
Anciently
Wolverington,
Was the Seat of an



The **BISHOPRICK** of OXFORD - Contains the County of Oxford
and therein 168 parishes. Was founded by **K^d Henry 8th** Anno Domini 1541.
Robert King late Abbot of Unversy the first Bishop. Value £301-12-0^s.
Seat, Gadderden in Oxfordshire.

ancient Family so named, from whom it came to the Longnevillean Family, of whom John de Longneville was Sheriff of the County 18th Ric². 2^d Upon the 1st made touching Roman Catholics Estates, it was purchased by the late famous Dr Ratcliff. [at 34]



The Road from
OXFORD to CHICHESTER.

Containing 60 comp. & 80 meas.^d Miles.

Abington 5	6 ⁴	Basingstoke . . . 32	42 ⁶
E. Illey 13	17 ¹	Alton 40	53 ³
Newbury . . . 20	26 ⁴	Peterfield . . . 50	66
Kings Cleer . . 25	33 ⁵	Chichester . . . 60	80

The Arms of the Colleges &c. in Cambridge



Corpus Christi Coll. Founded by Hugh de Balsham. Bp. of Ely 1181. Has a Master & 20 Fellows &c.
St. Peter's Coll. Founded by Hugh de Balsham. Bp. of Ely 1181. Has a Master & 20 Fellows &c.
Clare Coll. Founded by Hugh de Balsham. Bp. of Ely 1181. Has a Master & 20 Fellows &c.
Trinity Hall Founded by John de Balsham. Bp. of Ely 1181. Has a Master & 20 Fellows &c.
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Sidney Sussex Coll. Founded by Prince Sidney. Fourth of Rufus. Has a Master & 20 Fellows &c.
Emmanuel Coll. Founded by John de Balsham. Bp. of Ely 1181. Has a Master & 20 Fellows &c.
Trinity Coll. Founded by John de Balsham. Bp. of Ely 1181. Has a Master & 20 Fellows &c.
John Coll. Founded by John de Balsham. Bp. of Ely 1181. Has a Master & 20 Fellows &c.
Jesus Coll. Founded by John de Balsham. Bp. of Ely 1181. Has a Master & 20 Fellows &c.



Peterhouse Coll. Founded by Peter de Balsham. Bp. of Ely 1181. Has a Master & 20 Fellows &c.
King's Coll. Founded by King Henry III. Has a Master & 20 Fellows &c.
Clare Coll. Founded by John de Balsham. Bp. of Ely 1181. Has a Master & 20 Fellows &c.
Peterhouse Coll. Founded by Peter de Balsham. Bp. of Ely 1181. Has a Master & 20 Fellows &c.
Clare Coll. Founded by John de Balsham. Bp. of Ely 1181. Has a Master & 20 Fellows &c.



Queens Coll. Founded by Queen Elizabeth I. Has a Master & 20 Fellows &c.
Divinity Coll. Founded by John de Balsham. Bp. of Ely 1181. Has a Master & 20 Fellows &c.
Hebrew Coll. Founded by John de Balsham. Bp. of Ely 1181. Has a Master & 20 Fellows &c.
Greek Coll. Founded by John de Balsham. Bp. of Ely 1181. Has a Master & 20 Fellows &c.
Physick Coll. Founded by John de Balsham. Bp. of Ely 1181. Has a Master & 20 Fellows &c.

Donnington
Castle

The ancient Seat of
Jeffrey Chaucer,
where under a sha-
dy Oak still called
Chaucer's Oak, he is
said to have penned
many of his excel-
lent Poems.

[at 25]

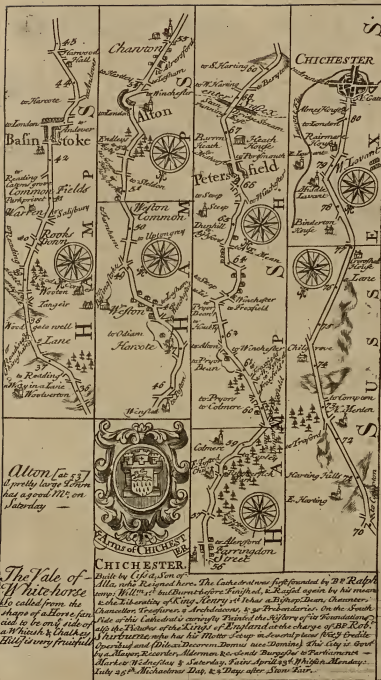
East Hley

Noted for being 8
birth place of that
eminent Lawyer,
St Francis More,
whose Reports are
now extant. A ve-
ry plentiful Mⁿ on
Wednes day.

[p. 17]



The **BISHOPRICK** of **CHESTER** contains *Cheshire Lancash^r.*
Richmond Sh^r F^rick is a part of *Yorksh^r* with part of *Cumberland*
and *Westmoreland* and therein a 56 *Parishes*, was founded by
IC Henry 8th Anno Domini 1540 *John Bird* first *Bishop*. Value £7000.
Seat at Chester Palace in Chester.



The Road from
OXFORD to COVENTRY Continued to **DERBY**
Containing 68 computed and 87 measured Miles.
From Oxford

	com.	meas.		com.	meas.
Kidlington	4	5	Coventry	39	50½
Dedington	13	16¼	Nuneaton	46	58¼
Banbury	18	23	Atherston	49	62½
Southam	28	37¼	Ashby de la Zouch	58	74½
Princethorp	33	43¼	Swarkston	64	82

DERBY 68 | 87



Ashby
de la
Zouch

Formerly
belonged to
Alan de la
Zouch
descended
from Al-
lan de la
Zouch
count of
Roanbra-
tagne &
Constant-
ine his wife
Daughter
of Conan
le Grosse
E. of Bri-
tagne by
Maud
his wife
natural
Daughter
of Alan
de la
Zouch
trying one of
Roger de
Bolingbroke
E. of Win-
chester
in his
Right was
imprisoned
in a great
place in
this Coun-
ty; and con-
vincing a
false for re-
covering of
certain land
of the E.
of Mar-
who made

in his choice to determine of matter by
of sound Alan was killed by him in
Wynnstre Hall. The Manor passed
afterwards by marriage into the hands
of the De la Zouchs, a Holland, & from
thence to Dudley E. of Arundel
upon the death of Sir Dudley E.
of Arundel, his heirs K. E. Duke
of Gloucester & Arundel granted it to
Wm. Russell in consideration of his
military services against the Hen. 6.
& moreover made him a Baron Chan-
cellor of King's House hold, Cap-
tain of Calais, & K. of the most Noble
Order of the Garter. The Manor
descended legally from thence to
William de Russell to the
E. of Rutland. —
The same was of good size, —
having a Free Borough, a Fair, &
Market on Saturday, and a Fair
on Easter Tuesday, Whitsun Tuesday,
St. Bartholomew's, and St.
Simon & Jude's Day.



The Roads from

OXFORD to SALISBURY &c.

Containing 61 computed & 87 $\frac{1}{3}$ meas^d Miles.

From Oxford	com	meas	com	meas
to Abington....	5	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	Salisbury...41	57 $\frac{1}{6}$
Shellford....	27	24	Cranborn...50	70 $\frac{1}{3}$
Hungerford...21	29		Wimborn...57	82
N. Tudworth...32	43 $\frac{1}{4}$		Pool.....62	87 $\frac{1}{3}$

BERK
SHIRE

P. of OXFORD

WILT

SH.

P. of HAMPS.

English Miles
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

The Hundred

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 Farington | 14 Fairhope |
| 2 Garfield | 15 T ^h of Reading |
| 3 Ole | 16 Theal |
| 4 Horner | 17 Reading |
| 5 Schriewham | 18 Charlton |
| 6 Wacton | 19 Sonning |
| 7 R th of Reading | 20 Wargrove |
| 8 Morton | 21 Bemergh |
| 9 Comton | 22 Bray |
| 10 Lambury | 23 Ripols Moor |
| 11 Lambourn | 24 Loddham |
| | 25 T ^h of Rippled |

P. of BUCKINGHAM

WINDSOR

P. of SURRY

Wt of Wiltshire

BERK SHIRE. Is 120 miles in circumference, contains about 520000 Acres, 20 Burd^s, 23 Market Towns, and Borough Towns, yet Argives, and above 60000 Houses. The Air is sweet, the Soil plentiful, the whole County is well stored with Corn, Cattle, Fish, Fowl, Wool, and Wood, especially Oak and Beech, the Town is Reading, famous for a most noble Manufacture of Linen, and Cloth, wherein 7 or 800 poor People are constantly employed by One or Buckingham, Eng^d, and such quantities of that Commodity made that the Royal Navy of England, and several Merchants are now supplied with as good or better Sail Cloth made at Home, than that they used formerly to import from France at great expence. This County pays in the 3. Shill. 11d. £20527-0-2.

Winborn Minster

The old Vendogladia of Antiquaries or Windugledy of Brit. latins, is supposed to have been so called from its situation between two Brooks. It was formerly noted for its Nigrierie, founded by Gualter, a later of 17th. of the West Saxons, after she was divorced from her husband Osred King of Northumbrians, about 6 years 10. Upon the dissolution of Religious Houses, a Minster or Collegiate Church with a full Spire Steeple was erected in its place. The fine Spire & part of it Minster is fallen in ruin, but the Tower & Choir are still preserved, there still being in use we are informed a Dean & Prebendaries & Choristers & an Organ. In what year A.D. 1066, read by the of Alfred, King of West Saxons, who was slain by Danes, 1066. The Town is at present in differently large and well built having a plentiful Mon. Sat. & a very noted Fair for Cattle beginning on Good Friday and lasting 7 Week.

Lutgerhall or Luryghall

Was anciently the Castle of Geoffrey Fitz Pictz or Fitz, that rich & Chastice who for a considerable Summ of Money, was created Earl of Essex by K. John. [at 412]



Arms of SALISBURY

SALISBURY commonly called NEW SARUM the habit of Sorbiodunum

stood upon a still remains into of Place in a Reign of R. Henry 2. of finding of a Soldier of of Old City incontinent on several accounts, Incorporated 17 by of said R. Henry 2. left by R. Aris by of Name of May 12 to Common. consist of Castle High & low & several & Deputy Alderms of whom 12 are always 12 30 Com. Council Men. Most for Port are chosen by of Corporation only. This City is so Conventionally Contrived that thro every Street runs a River. It has 3 Port. One besides a very Magnificent & Curious Cathedral founded by Bt Rich^d 1st Poor And 1000 temp. Here 30. not is noted for having as many Gates as Months in Year as many Windows as Days as many Marble Pill^{rs} as Town. Near here is a very fine Church & a Library built by Bt P. 1st All was large Octagonal Chapel Kings supports by a single Marble Pill^r. Here is a Collage in it found & endorsed by Bt Ward for a Minster. In its time of R. Edward 1st there was a remarkable dispute betwⁿ R. 1st & Bt of the See & Wm. Montacute. of Sarum relating wth Title to of Castle in this City. The Bt being angry & mortally of said R. 1st by a Will of R. 1st he Kingd^m he would defend his Title by Combat accordingly on 1st they appointed the said R. 1st to bring his Champions to of fight both clothed in a White Garment down to a Middle of his Cover it a Flor. Last wth of Arms of their Principals. The Bt's Champion was attended by a Knight bear a spear & a Flag & a very big & a Knight by a Knight & a White Garment, but having Retired he came against his Weapons & being in front of fighting, and especially given a Mandate from of King that of Cause should not be Determined in Prognostic to his Right & thereupon of Bt & R. 1st Adjudged of matter without Blood shed.

The Road from
PRESTAIN to CARMARTHEN.

Containing 46 comp. & 61 meas.^d Miles.

From Prestain	com mea		com mea
New Radnor... 4	5' 4	Llanidlofry... 26	34' 6
to Bealch... 12	15' 6	Abermarles... 31	41
Ludlowvaugh... 21	27' 6	Rue Raddor... 37	49
Carmathen 46 ¹ 61.			

A MAP of
RADNOR
SHIRE

GOMERY

SH

P. of
MONT

P. of
SHROP

S.

The Hundreds

- 1 Knighton
- 2 Ragadargony
- 3 Levenallie
- 4 Radnor
- 5 Collonviri
- 6 Ruineafle

P. of

BRECKNOCK

English Miles

3 4 5 6

S.

The County of RADNOR is 90 Miles in Circumference; contains about 320 000 Acres, divided into 6 Baronies in which are 210000 Acres; only 10000 Acres of Corn & Conyngdom, privileged & rich, sending 1 Member to Parl like Great of 4 Welsh Boroughs; 50 Parl, and about 3250 Houses & the Air is sharp; the Soil barren & mountainous, abounding in Woods, Rivers, & Meers, intermixed with some fruitful Valleys. Its chief Commodities are Chees & Horses, & Pay in 2 p. 100 100000 - 300000. Gives title to the Noble Charles Bedard Roberts; created B of Radnor July 23. 1679. 34 Car 24. Chief Seats at Tivro, & at Llanhydrock in Cornwall.



Abergvilly

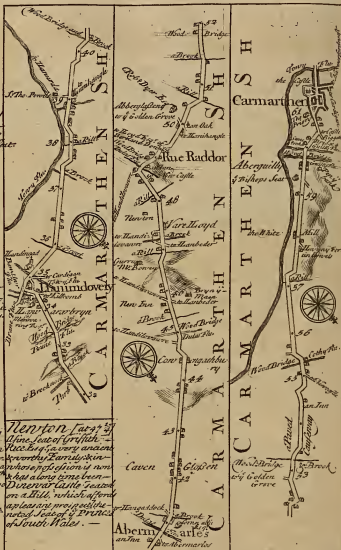
The town of Abergvilly
Note where it is B.
and David's has a date
[at 60]

Abermarles

The ancient seat
of a worthy family
by off Cornwallis
[at 41]

**Bealth or
Belt**

[at 16]
Anciently a town
of much note, seat
of one of the great
country shaded in
Twas in 6 years ago
half consumed by
a casual fire, has
Mr. Mond & Sab



In this page several turnings lead to **Handiloway**, stands on a rising ground upon the River Towy, over which it has a handsome stone Bridge. The town is large & very considerable & affords good accommodation for a range of nearly 100 on the d. & Sat. the Parish is of large size & County being 3 Miles in length & 7 in breadth.

The Road from
SALISBURY to CAMPDEN.

Containing 56 comp. and 76 meas^d Miles.

From Salisbury, com meas.

Everley...	12	15	'6
Burbich...	16	21	'4
Marlboro...	20	27	'2
Hiworth...	32	43	'5

com meas

Leechlade...	36	49	'2
Burford...	42	57	'5
Stow...	49	67	'5
Campden...	56	76	

**GLOCESTER
SHIRE**



The rest of the Hundred

6. Brighthelm	23. Wotton
7. Barkley	24. Dunchurch
8. Lymington	25. Southrop
9. Wotton	26. Burley
10. Crumblough	27. Barton

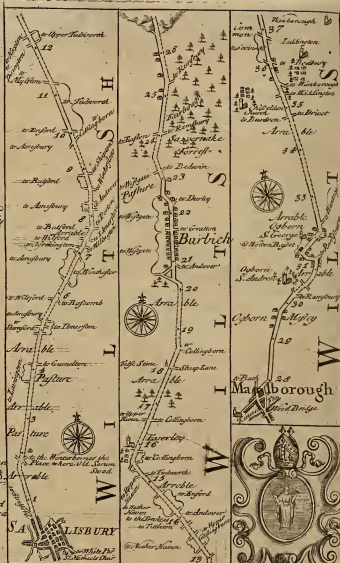
English Miles
0 10 20

The County of **GLOCESTER** is 138 Miles in Circumference, contains abt. 800000 Acres, 300000 of which are in Cultivation, the Soil is generally very good, & is as wholesome as any other County in England, the Soil is reputed extraordinary fruitful, the chief Commodities are Corn, Wool, Iron, Steel, Timber, Bacon, Sydenham, Iron, &c. In Manufacture, Coaching, the Trade for Iron amounts to 500000 £ per Annum, the Shopp of Cotmold have so fine a Wood, that of Spanish Strains, as said, come from a Present of Fables made of that Shopp to Alphonso 10 of Spain. This County pays to the Sheriff 20000 £ per Annum. The Lord Lieutenant is of Noble Fam. Earl of Berkeley. This County is Honourable, with giving Title of Duke to Frederic Lewis, son to that Royal Highness the Prince & Princess of Wales.

Badbury
Here was formerly
a Castle & Seat of
West Saxon Kings.

[at 36]

Everley
Was anciently of four
very Seat of the King
is at present remar-
kable for plenty of
Hares, & affords good
entertainment for tra-
vellers. [at 16]



The BISHOPRICK of SALISBURY Contains Berk, Shippe
& Wiltshire, and therein 544 Parishes, was translated from Wilton
anno Domini 966 by Hermannus dea 5th Bishop of Wilton himself
being the first Bishop. Value Lxxii. ii. s. Seat Salisbury Palace
in Wiltshire.



Ston at Ston on & Would

Is a large but poor town, and an old Wood. Water is not right standing. Some convenient Inns. The poor by a Baylyff, has a Mead & wood, & a nced Fair, for Hops, Cheese & Sheep, & on May 14th. Oct 14th. The Manor was granted by 2. H. 4. 4. 4. to the Bishop of Exeter, & the family it has continued ever since. Edm. Chum's herlain of Man gerbury being of proueth. It is remarkable for 3. Inhab. & a priuilege of setting stalls before their own Doors at 5. H. 4.

[at 67 1/2]

THE ROAD FROM TINMOUTH Com. NORTHUMB. to CARLISLE

in CUMBERLAND, Containing ^{Comp.} 50 & ^{Meast.} 69's Miles -

from TINMOUTH	Comp.	Meast.	to Chapelbourn	Comp.	Meast.
to New Castle.....	7	9 1/2	39	54	6
Ovingham.....	15	21 1/2	Corby.....	46	64 1/2
Hexham.....	23	31 1/2	CARLISLE.....	50	69 1/2
Haltwessel.....	33	46 1/2			

The County of NORTHUMBERLAND is 65 Miles in Circumference, contains about 13000 Acres, has 6 Bards, 3 Boroughs, and 12 Market Towns & 6 Parishes, which are large many of them having Chappels of Ease & great Houses. The Air is sharp & piercing. The Soil is rough hilly & hard to be manured in the Island Parts but is daily improved. The Land on the Sea Coast is plains & fruitful. It is a County not so fruitful in Corn & Grass as others, but it makes amends for that want by the great plenty of Lead that is dugged from hence to Scotland & by where it is put together with Lead from elsewhere is made into Lead. Pay to the Sheriff of the County - 8 & 9 Pence. The 1st Baroness is the Rt Honble Richard B. of Scarborough.

English Miles
0 5 10 15

P.T. OF
CUMBER-
LAND

A MAP of
NORTHUM-
BERLAND





Hexham,
called by Bede
Haugustaldes by
McTomner Ha-
gustaldesham;
is reckoned to be
the Alexadumit
of the Romans,
where the first Co-
hort of the Spani-
ard were in Gar-
nison. Senus made
an Episcopate by
K. Etheldreda.
Wife of K. Egfrid.
A.D. 674. 5th Wil-
frid first Bp.
built in it a most
Magnificent Cath-
ed. & Monastery & it
was possessed by
the Bps successively
but being very much
ruined by K. Danes.
K. Sen was removed
to York & the town
is at present well
built enjoying a
pretty good Mtn
Soil for Corn &c.
And remarkable
for a very bloody
Battle fought near
it between K. York-
ists & Lancastrian-
ists, wherein the
latter were defeated
chiefly by K. extra-
ordinary conduct
& Bravery of Ld
Neville Mont-
acute, who was there
fore created E. of
Northumberland
by K. E. 3. 4th.
[at 31 34]

Contains two Parts in shire of Cumberland, & about the like Quantity of
W. of Scotland. The Remainder of both these Countys being under the Jurisdic-
tion of the Bishop of Chester, excepting only 2 Parishes in that of Cumber-
land, which are in the Diocese of Durham. Value £. 334. 4. 0. —
Seat Rose Castle in Cumberland.

Part of Northumberland, fortified against K. Will. Rufus but being very much distressed
by Siege was obliged to retire to the adjoining Monastery as a Asylum. But there being
no Sanctuary for a Rebel he was taken thence and (as Camden has it) in a long and Noi-
some durance justly suffered for his Treason.

Tinmouth.
Was in Old times
noted for its strong
Castle, which Rog-
ger de Montbray

Warwick Stone
Bridge Feb 6 3/4

It is but not many
years since at the
joint & equal expense
of the Salkelds and
Richmonds, two
ancient and worthy
Families in this County
out of a generous
regard to the convenience
& safety of
Travellers.

Blenkensop
Castle Jan 57

The Old Seat of a Family of the same Name.

Haltwesselb

[at 27]
is a town furnished
with good accomo-
dations for Travel:
1901



The *DEANARY* of
CARLISLE.

Directed by K. Henry.
8th AD. 1548. Canadot
Salkeld late Prior
first Dean.?

Roman Wall; Thurlwal

[illegible]

Thirlwall Castle
Seat of the Wades, noted by
from it The Place itself is said
from a breach made by it
signifying in the Saxon ad

The Road from

WELSHPOOL to CARNARVAN.

Containing 64 comp. & 82¹/₂ meas.^d Miles.

From Welshpool	comp	meas		comp	meas
Llanvair	6	8 ¹ / ₂	Llandura	37	47 ¹ / ₂
Dinas Mowddu	20	26 ¹ / ₂	Harlech	42	54 ¹ / ₂
Dolgethe	20	30 ¹ / ₂	Dolbenmer	52	66 ¹ / ₂

Carnarvan 64:82¹/₂.

CARNARVAN SHIRE

P. of
ANGLESEY
Bernard
Bangor

P. of
DENBIGH
S.

IRISH
SEA

P. of
MERIONETH
S.



The County of CARNARVAN, is 95 Miles in Circumference, contains about 90,000 Acres, 6 Market Towns, & only one Boro. Viz. Carnarvan which is the County Town, 68 Parishes, & about 2765 Houses. The Air is sharp & Cold, for the Country rises into very high Mountains, where are full of Lakes & Rocks, & high steep Walls; & not improperly called British Alps, yet there are many fruitful Bottoms & pleasant Valleys. It is plentiful in Cattle, Fowl, Fish & Wood. It pays in 1791, 1168 - 23 - 3 - 2.



Carnarvan

Given Title of Earl to his Grace James. — Bridges, Granted to of Carnarvan, Duke of Chandos by his Present Majesty King George. Chief Seat at Carnarvan near Edgworth in Middlesex. A Noble Palace. Wilson Castle in Herefordshire. Chuddy in Gloucestershire.

Carnarvan

Said to have been raised out of Ruins of Old Seonurum, where & Body of Constantine's Father of Constantine & Great being accidentally found as related in year 1283. & Ed. who about that time built this Town, ordered it to be interred in Church here. He also fortified his new North Walls & a Castle in latter of which was born his eldest Son, first Prince of Wales of England. His extraction after all K. Ed. at And here succeeding Princes after had their Chancery, Exchequer, & Courts of Justice for North Wales. The Constable of Castle is always by Virtue of his Patent Mayor of & Town, & there are subordinate to him an Alder, a Bailiff, a Town Clerk, a Surveyor & a Mayor. It sends 1 Burgess to Parli. M^o on 1st at & a Fair on July 23^d

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The Road from
YORK to LANCASTER
 Containing 68 comp. & 88 7/8 meas. Miles

Allerton 10 13	Coniston 40 52
Knarelsburgh . . . 24 28	Settle 46 60 1/2
Ripley 28 23	Greenby 53 69
Boulton 30 38 7/8	Hornby 61 79
Skipton 35 45	Lancaster 68 88 7/8



YORK to WEST CHESTER, &c.

Containing 74:40 comp. & 106'4:55'4 meas. ⁴Miles.

From York commea	Rochdale..40	55	From Manchester to
Tadcaster..8	9 ⁶	Manchester48	67 ⁶
Thorner..14	27 ⁷	Eccles...52	72 ³
Leeds...20	25	Warrington.62	86 ⁶
Bursta...25	32	Frodsham.68	95 ⁶
Ealand...30	40 ⁶	Chester...74	106 ⁶
			DERBY40:55 ⁴
			Stopford..5
			Shancrafs..23
			Buckston..28
			Brassington..30
			Weston Underwood.

[illegible]



Rock Savage

A Seat of the Noble
& E. Hen. the 1st a
vase E. of Rivers
he created Figure
Savage of Rock
Savage & E. Rivers
Nov. 1466. a. Larus
[at 94]



Haulton [at 93]

Here Hugh Layard E. of Chester de 1071 built a Castle & he gave together with B. Arny to Ragellus Com. a Norman, whom he also created Constable & Marshal of Chester From his Posterity became to G. Cronin & is now a Member of the Duchy of Lancaster maintaining a very extensive jurisdiction in the Country round it by the Name of Haulton Fee or the Honor of Haulton having a Court of Record Pri-

son &c The Kings Officers of the Duchy about Michaelmas yearly keep a day at Castle w. Hall remains a stately Building & there is a Court held once a fortnight for the determining matters within their Jurisdiction But Felons &c are carried to Chester's Prison to receive sentence Mon. Sat. & a Fair on 4th Nativity of S. B. Virgin.

At Warrington 24 Poor Boys are taught and clothed out of the 12th take given by Peter Leigh of Limerick 14th for Building Trinity Chappell & school in the town The Minister keeps an Yther to teach some Children Grammar till they are fited to put out Apprentices And then they have a Bible Common Prayer Book & a suit of Cloath given them The Town is large & well builded has a very plentiful Millon Mead for Corn Cattle Linnen &c. This Town gives Title to Noble George Booth created E. of Warrington Apr. 17th 1600. 24th W. M. Chief Seat at Dunham Massey in Com. Chester.





Dunham called *super Montem* from its high elevation came theretofore from *St. Hamon* & *Massey* a Norman by the Siftions & ferables to the Loyall Family of the Booths. [at 101]

Frodsham [at 9 & 7] Is noted for its ancient Castle now the Seat of *q. R. Hon. ble* the E. of *Raven* & has a Mon. N. d. n. —

that Mountain has little right to claim it as one of its own Wonders The 5th Wonder is *E. den hole*, a cave & terrible Chasm, abt. 4 Yards in breadth & 25 in length repared a bottomless Abyss. Mr. Cotton of *Port* [who has ingeniously described this Mountain] out of curiosity let down a Line of 800 Yds. 1/4 in order to find q. depth but could not reach any ground with his Pummel upon drawing it up it appeared that it had sunk 80 Yds. in Water The E. of *Leicester* in 2^d Eliz. time sent down a Man in a busket to enquire into q. Nature of this Hole, who being let down 200 ft. q. length of 4 Ropes & taken up again, with expectation of wonderful discoveries, was found in a little time of-fer dyed of a Phtrenzy. The 4th Wonder is q. Mountain called *Mam Tor*, near *Castleton*, w^{ch} is almost perpendicular by showing down great quantities of Earth & Stones, & has so continued for many Ages but to q. surprise of many Persons without being at all visibly diminished The 5th is *Wedding Wall* or *Tydes Wall* a spring that ebbs & flows like q. Sea wherein w^{ch} Tradition goes to one Pool by some held to be a Sheaf by others an Hermie formerly resided The 6th is *Pool* hole To a vast subterraneous Cavern wherein a petrifying Water dropping from q. Arched Rocks has accidentally produced several strange Figures & shapes The 7th is last Wonder is q. *Devils Arse* or *Peaks Arse* a subterraneous Cavern likewise much of q. same Nature w^{ch} *Pool* hole Mr. Hobbs as noted a Man for learning & ingenuity, as his abuse of both had q. curiosity narrowly to view this Mountain & has described very elegantly in Latin. For as Mr. Cotton has likewise done in English Verse.

The Roads from
Camathen to Cardigan to Llandebar & to Aberistwih
Containing 18:20:15 com. & 26:27:23 1/2 mea. Miles

From Carmarthen com mea		com mea	
to	Kilvah Kilreaden 10 14	Llandeber. . . .	20 27 7
	Cardigan 28 26	Tallafavern . . .	5 7 2
	Tredraier. . . . 8 20	Llanrusted . . .	10 25 7
	Red Owen. 14 28 2	Aberistwih. . . .	15 22 7

A MAP of
CARMARTHEN
SHIRE



The County of CARMARTHEN is 100 Miles in Circumference, contains about 70000 Acres, is divided into 6 hundreds, in which are 8 M. Towns, 87 Parishes, and abt 3350 Houses. The Air is generally very good in the former & milder & soilder in the mountainous & steep as in the other Counties, here being many fertile plains, so loaded with Corn, affording excellent Pasture, and having several pleasant & rich Meadows. Their Commodities are Corn, Cattle, & salmon, of a large size. Wood, P. Coal, & b. sh. lead. This County pays to the N. Aid £ 103-0-3 1/2.



It is a Fair & Populous Town, & of good resort: situate on a Navigable Towy, w^{ch} a very commodious Key for small Vessels. It is plentifully supplied with Salmon, & other Fish, from the said River, & with Flesh, Fowl, &c. from the Country adjacent, at a very reasonable rate. It had formerly Walls, & a very strong Castle, w^{ch} were repaired wth considerable Additions, by Gilbert de Clare, for the defence of the Town, w^{ch} had been often besieged, & burnt by the Welsh Princes Griffith ap Rhys, & his Brother Rhys. The Corporation sends a Member to Parliament of a May: a Sheriff, & 6 Ald. a Town Clerk, 40 Burgesses, & 40 Sergeants or Men. Here flourished the famous British Merlin, de. 120 who for his extraordinary Learning in those times, & some Skill in the Mathematicks was reputed a Prophet, or Magician. Mr. Wilm. & Sat. Fair, Aug. 1702, 20th Sept. 20th & Nov. 21st.

de. 120, stirring ball to **Kulgaren**, a place, & anciently, is now for a Castle, built by Geraldus, in the first made President of the County, by **Killer**. The town, in the 12th century, is noted for its excellent Salmon. For the River here falling headlong, makes a very famous Salmon Leap, the Salmon making use from the head towards the bottom of the River, and coming to this place, & being there, falls to their Mouths, & sometimes, if they may leap with greater strength, it is in their Teeth, then up on disengaging themselves from their Ankle, with a certain violence, they cast themselves from the Water, up to a great height, even to the admiration of the Spectators.



Carmarthen



Thaxted

Is a Town of Note & was incorp^d by K. Phil. and 2 Mary, by the name of the Mayor, Bayliff, & Common^{ers} of the Town of Thaxted. 2 Eliz. & K. I. 1st confirm'd and enlarg'd its pri- vileges, so that 'tis now govern'd by a Mayor who is of 6 Quorum within 4 liberty and Boro^{gh} a Record 3 Bayliff, and abt 20 chof Bur- gers. 1 Mion Frid. Euren Lamas day. [at 20]

Dunmow

Supposed by some to be of Cesaromagus of 6 Romans, or other place at Burn- wood ali Burchu- ted or at Chelmsford is a very ancient T^{own} and as appears by Conquerors norwy was partly held by Rich^d Fitz Gulebert E. of Briar in Nor- mandy and partly by Sivenus of Essex, who both assist'd & Conqueror in obtai- ning this Kingdom. It is at present gov^d by 12 Headboroughs and 2 Bayliff or Chief Officers cho- sen out of them yearly; enjoys a good Market on Sat for Corn &c. & Fairs on Apr 25th and Oct 28th. [at 13]

Walden

Called also Saffron Walden from 4 plen- ty of Saffron which 4 Soil has produced in 4 2 last centuries a some- dity never known to grow in England till 4 reign of K. Edg^d 4 was granted by 4 Conqueror to Teof: frey de Mandeville or Magna Killa, whose Grand- son Teoffrey E. of Essex built him a famous Castle here for his residence, and a religious House which was at first a Priory afterw^d an Abby of Benedictines 4 1136, and by 4 Hen. 8th upon 4 dissolution granted to his Chancellor Sir Tho^s Audley afterw^d Baron of Walden, whose Grandson the 4 son to 4 D^{uke} of Norfolk by Margaret his Daughter created E. of Suffolk by K. I. 4 then 4 Chamberlain, erected a very stately Fabrick out of its ruins, giving it the Name of Aud- ley End, which is still remains: It was once by much 4 largest Pallace of any in England, & one Court of it which is all that now remains, affords at present a very noble Mansion to 4 R^{es} Hon^{ble} E. of Suffolk This Town was incorporated by K. Ed. 6th and is gov^d by a Mayor & 4 Ald- out of whom is yearly chosen a Treasurer or Chief Officer, and a Chamberlains his Assistants. It has a plentiful Market on Saturd. and a Fair on Oct 28th.

The Road from

EXETER to DORCHESTER & from Plymouth to

Containing 40:22 com. & 51:6:30 meas.⁴ Miles. (Dartmouth.

Bishops Clyst. 3	3 5	Bridport 29	37
Newton Poplar. 9	22	DORCHESTER. 40	52 6
Cullyford 17	22 2	Modbury 10	14 2
Lime. 22	28	Holwel 27	22 7
Chiddiock 27	34 5	Dartmouth 22	30

Dorchester - *The Old Durnovaria. Is a town very pleasant in its situation, and delightful in its Prospect; A very ancient Borough, and formerly one of the Roman Stations; as appears from a large Camp now called Maiden Castle, the many Coins which are frequently dug up here, and the Conular Way that leads to it. The Danes raised the Walls of this Town & demolished its Castle, on the ruins of which were afterwards erected a religious House of Grey Friars. In 1535, it was in a manner consumed by Fire, the Church and all but a Piece, which still remains, a very magnificent structure, & most of its Houses being laid in Ashes, the loss computed at 25000. But it again recovered itself, is at present in a very flourishing Condition, driving a good trade in fine Serge &c & being a great Station, where 4000 of its 20000 Inhabitants are kept busy in the manufacture of most publick affairs transacted. Among other accommodations it affords excellent Malting, &c. It is said to have been first incorporated by Henry 6. & King reincorporated by Patent Anno 17. It is now in force from K. Charles in the 5th of his reign, and consists of a Mayor, 2 Bayliffs, 6 Aldermen, 6 Capital Burgesses, & 2 Common Council Men, who are to direct & take care of the Liberties & Trade of the Town. Members of Parliament are elected by the Inhabitants paying 4000^l. There are 2 Parish Churches, & as many Almshouses, one of which is very handsome, & well endowed by S^r Rob^t Napier, who founded it about 100 years ago, the other 2 are Charles Wheeltones. There is also a good Free school, endowed by its founder S^r John Hardy of Frampton Gent. 1725. Night Ends, Sat. East Feb. 2^d Trin. Mond. Midn^h day. 2^d James d. 1st 3 last for Shep.*



Arms of DORCHESTER

Lime Regis - *Is a very ancient Borough, first incorporated by K. Edward 1. & R. 2. who granted them by Chart^r the same privileges with Melcombe and the same with the City of London, in respect to Merchandise and Trade, which with other privileges were confirmed to them by K. Edward 4th and 5th, and again by K. 1. and 2. and last of all by K. Will^m 2. Mar. 10 that the Corporation now consists of a Mayor who is Justice of the Peace during his Mayoralty, and the next year after and the 3rd year Justice & Coroner a Recorder, 6 Capital Burgesses 2 of whom are Justices, 2 Town Clerk, 2 of the Capital Burgesses, Freeman and Freeholders, Inhabitant chooseth the Member for Parli^t. The Market is on Frid^y & 2^d on Candlemas and S^t Martin's day. For the defence of the Harbour here there is a small Fort erected where and on the Cliff adjoining, there are Cannon planted for the management of the Customs, which have some years amounted to 120000, there reside here a Collector, Customier, Comptroller, Nauior, &c. The Cobb on Key is a very commodious Shelter for Shipping, & 1st Peer for 1st nature & 1st largeness of which scarce is equal in England. That part of it nearest the sea is very subject to be impaired at high tides. This place is famous for landing of S^r Dr^g Menmouth was 1688.*



The ARMS of
LIME REGIS

Axmouth

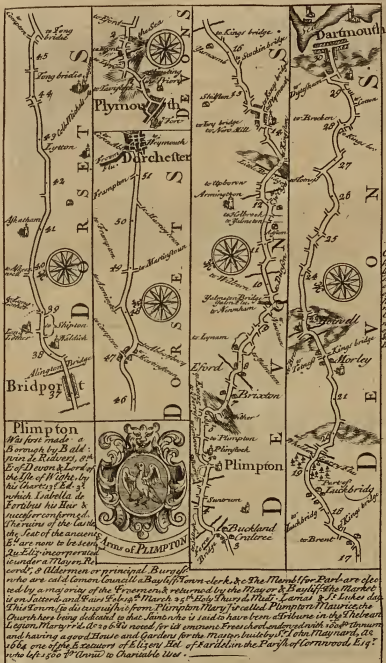
Antiently belonged
to the Abbey of St. John,
but was after the Dissolu-
tion granted
by R. Hen. 8th to his
Son and Walter Earl
whose Possession now
enjoys it.
[at 21 1/2]

Bridport

So called from the
River Burr or Brea
whereon its situ-
ation, was a Town
of Note in Old
times. In the reign
of Confessor it
had mint & a Hou-
se & a Mint for
coining & a pri-
vilege by the King
of which Lane
was only allowed
to walled Town
or Borough. R.
Hen. 2^d incorporated
it by Charter & a
King. Hen. 3^d of
allowing them the
liberty of choosing
one of the Bayliffs
who were to ga-
ther the Fee farm
rent & answer
yearly into the Ex-
chequer. From
thence such like ex-
penses in several
other Charters, may
be conceived & find
of many Corpora-
tions, who custom-
arily choosing of
themselves a Bay-
liff of the King's

Revenue, who were to take upon them of collecting & paying it into the Exchequer, these Receivers or
Agents by degrees became general Officers & Governours of Towns, & if power vested in them at first by a
sort of agreement & submission, was afterwards by custom & prescription, was afterwards often confir-
med & authorized by Charter. But to return to the State of this Corporation, it is at 1st granted is a new
Charter, dated the 14th Novemb^r 18th Hen. 6th now consists of a Bayliff, & 13 other Burgesses, a Recorder, Town
clerk, & 12 as Mace &c. The 1st & 2^d Bayliff, & those for the preceding Year, and Recorder are sole justices of
the Peace within the Borough & the Members for Parliament are elected by the Inhabitants House keepers.
The M^o is on Sat^r & Fair's Lady-day, Holy Thursday, & Michas-day. This Town is noted for the Hempen Ma-
nufacture whence arises the Proverb of a Man hang'd, He was stab'd with a Bridport Dagger. —
It was enacted 21 Hen. 8th that Calves, Pigs, &c. for Shipping should be only made in Bridport & within 5
miles of it, but that Monopoly has sometimes since been discontinued.





Chedick
 Was anciently a Borough: this oldest of a family of same name of which the Chedicks of Chedick were the first. Domesday 1086 Here 6 l^{rs} 4 d 8 [at 35]

The Road from

FERRIBRIDG to BORÔBRIDG &c.

Containing 57 comp. & 75½ meas^d Miles.

Aberford . . . 8	20 ³ / ₄	Lemyng 37	49 ⁶ / ₈
Wetherby . . . 13	27 ⁶ / ₈	Richmond 47	62 ² / ₈
to Borôbridge . . . 22	30 ¹ / ₂	Bernard Castle . 57	75 ² / ₂
Rippon 27	36 ² / ₂	From Ferrybridge to	
		Wakefield . . . 8	12 ⁵ / ₈



P. of the NORTH RIDING

THE WEST
RIDING of
YORKSHIRE



The wapentakes

1. Hambleton
2. Claro
3. Ainsty Division
4. Bortholm
5. Skirbeck
6. Morley
7. Agbrigg
8. Huddersfield
9. Southwell
10. Easingwold

English Miles
0 10 20

The description of Yorkshire continued

It is by far the largest in England, contains 360 Miles in circumference, in which are about 9770000 Acres, 260000000 Acres, 260000000 Acres, 260000000 Acres, 260000000 Acres. This County tho' in the North affords great plenty of all things necessary for the life of Man. Here are large sheep and cattle plenty of Grass and corn Rivers full of Fish, orchards yielding good store of Fruit, there are veins of Iron & Lead and abundance of the coal. The chief Manufactures is Cloth, stockings, Knives, Spurs, Iron, allom, Ties, Limes &c. This County pay in of 12 Shill. did the sum of £24816-5-8.

Wakefield

In an old booke
Tome, driv-
ing a good
trade in the
Woollen Ma-
nufacture, &
enjoying a
good life.
Thus & Crist
Kirchinton
his noted
for its au-
rious Chap-
bills by K.
Edw. 4th in
Memory
of his back-
Richard D.
of York, who
was slain
near it, and
his army
defeated by
Glanca-
strians, &
for 8th of
Glan-
dy Camp-
den, who
left 2000
for sealing
a Weekly
Letter to
& another
at Grantham.



The
Rill of the
Sandwich
was
found
down of
Sandwich
July 24th 16th Chief
Seat at Sackby in Lincolnshire.



Arms of PONTFRAC

Ponte fract

or Broken bridge commonly called
Ponte fract, but in 8th Saxon times, its Name was Kirby.
of occasion of 8th changing of Name was far as related in when Wth Arch B^r of York & his son to K.
Stephen returned from Rome, he was welcomed here wth such a Crowd of People, & of Bridge broke, &
they fell into 8th River; but 8th Arch B^r next & pray'd so fervently none of 8th was lost. This thus inwardly
scattered & is remarkable for producing Liquorice & Skin wortes in great plenty. Here is a strong Cal-
nth has formerly been kept to great Murther here. Thth B^r of Lancaster was unjustly seduced by K. Edw.
& was slain by 8th People. Here also K. Richth 1st was slain by Henry 4th & was buried by 8th people. &
Burgess Gold & other unheard of Torments, and here Anthony & Richard & Rth Gray were both mur-
dered. This B^r was incited by K. Rth & confirmed by several succeeding Kth & Rth of Name of May-
or, & Burgess Members of Port are elected by 8th Burgth & returned by 8th Mayor. Kth & Rth of Name of May-
or, not only one & other ruined in 8th April Wars. The on 8th & 8th years yearly, & chief of which is hope &
Week before Palm Sunday famous for good Horser.



Winander

Neer *fac 127*
Is reckoned the largest Lake in England & affords great plenty of Fish.

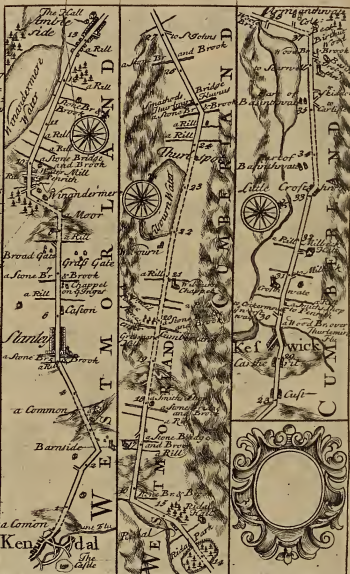
Keswick

fac 127
Was formerly a town of note till Saturday-Morn was procured for it of K. Edw. by Thos of Derwent water then L^d of it, from whom it has regularly descended to the Radcliffs. This place has been for many ages famous for its Mines, & the Miners have a convenient melting House by the Derwent side in which they manufacture iron ingeniously by its forcible stream as to make it serve for Bellows, Hammers, & Forges, & also for Sowing Boards, to the great admiration of the curious Spectators. In the Banks Kn^t Attorney General to K. Chas¹ a Native of this Town erected a Work house here for employing the Poor of this & 4 Parishes of Goshuare.

Dunmail - raise - Stones -

Are supposed to have been erected by Dunmail King of Cumberland for the bounds of his Kingdom. *fac 299*

Amble side *fac 127* Conjectured by some to be the Amblogana of the Romans, from the Ruins of an old Roman Fortification & Coyns &c. has a Mill on Wedn. well stored wth Provisions.



Kendal So called from its situation on Kan or Kant Flu, is a large Town well built & populous, driving a considerable Trade in the Woollen Manufacture. It had formerly a strong Castle, & Walls of which are partly yet standing, & has now a large Church & about 12 Chappels of ease. It was made a Corp. by Rich^d 1st 1182 R^{en} & afterwth by H. 1st 1182 R^{en} consisting of a Mayor, 12 Ald^{men}, 12 Common Councilm^{en}, a Recorder, &c. Here is a good free school well endowed with Exhibitions to Queens Coll^{ge} Oxon. M^{rs} Sab Fairs Apr: 25th & Oct: 28th & between said Fairs a great M^{rk} for Cattle once a Fortnight.



Rumsey

[See 97]
Is a large & ancient Town, Gov^d by a Mayor, is Ald^r, a Recorder, & 18 — Burghes, & 10000 chiefly in Cloth, & has a good M^t on Sat. & Fair on East Mond Aug^t 15th & 16th Simon & Jude. There was formerly a Runne made by R^{ed}. 14th, out of which Mathew of Alsace, Son to the L^d of Flanders, found means privately to convey the Prince, Mary R^{ed} Stephen's only Daughter & 5th Son, then Abbs^s married her but was discovered & threatened by the Church, that after he had a Children by her, he was obliged to resign her, that she might return to the Per^{form}ance of her Con^{vent}.

Malwood Castle

[See 64]
Has on N^W side of it an Oak to w^{ch} is very remarkably buds on Christmas day; & wth again b^e fore Tigh^t there is a vulgar Tradition, that this is a Tree on w^{ch} Walter Tyrrell's Arrow glanced that killed R^{ed} Will Rufus. R^{ed} Ch^{ar} 24 ordered it to be paled in w^hether out of respect to Tree or if R^{ed} King is uncertain.



Limington is an

Ringwood

[See 97]
Was a place of some Eminency in S^{at} on times, is noted on ly at present for wth M^t & Hubber Corn, &c.

ancient Port Town gov^d by a Mayor Chosen yearly at a Court Leet of 12 L^d of 12 Manors who is al present Tho^s Buckley Esq^r Ald^r & Burghes Members for Port are chosen by 12 Burghes within 10 miles of Port whose Number is uncertain, & returned by 12 Mayor, Ald^r & 12 Fair May-day & Stth Mathew's day, The Town is pleasantly situated on a Hill in a healthy Air, wth a very fine prospect to the N^W of it w^{ch} is noted for its excellent Salt and formerly supplied of greatest Part of the West of England wth that Commodity and though it has been at late greatly impaired in that branch of Trade by the Merchants of Lever: pool conveying their Cheshire Salt up the Severn Channel & affording it at a cheaper rate, yet it still drives a considerable Trade otherwise having a very Commodious Port for Shipping, wth a Key & Custom House.

Ben Forrest

Traplain Mo:
monaster of Mill:
of Lanquarort-
Arbitary power
of Tyranny I enat
before he turn'd
into a stone to
awaken 17. A.D.
1080 a country
well inhabited
concerning many
Till of Tenors, &
36 Mother Ch:
all in, he deserv
nd turning the
poor inhabitants
to seek them where
habitations
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could find it.
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have a town little
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vision for Wild
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their Father, &
for his equality
to his Father
Creatures under
him, it was st
of himself is better
to have been his
Wife than his
Mother. The
Fengence seen
very aptly to have
punish'd his
Crime in place
where he was
committed. The
of his own Ch:
then were killed
in his Forest.
He, Richd & his
stolow, who had
gored to death
by a Deer, or as
some say by a
lioness with a
pusilliant Black
& White Ruff
rich, whose King
was finally the
first "Wilder-
Tyrant as he
was aptly pun
ishing his game
here. Henry his
Grandson, by
Robert Curlew
his eldest son,
being likewise
in danger by
sons of his, sove
in his Forest, &
not unparalel
like Quatun,
by a Bough
where his hand
ad till he died.
This Forrest is
belonging to is
all of Warden
a Ranger, & a
Bom-bearer.



The DEANARY of
CHRIST CHURCH
Bred by Richd
B.D. 1532. John
Hyndon first Dean
founded by the
same King. Richd
Oxddd the first
Dean

in silk stockings and gloves and enjoying a Weekly Mark on Monday's Fair yearly, viz. 17. The Dean night after Wharun and Oct 6. 17. said to have had the first Grants and privileges from Baldwin de Redvers 1st of Devon (uncle of St. Stephen) of that Name whose Portraiture is now in Town Seal Richd de Redvers E of Devon fortified it with a strong Castle (Camp-Hill) and considerably augmented its revenues of its ancient College of Prelates and being rebuilt in 1540 in many places restored by Ralph Bismard Bp of Durham, Camp Hill, Richd & enriched by 10 E continued famous till the time of Henry 8th when it was dissolved.



The ARMS of
CHRIST CHURCH
Christ Church
Called heretofore
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Frome & Avon has its modern Name from the Church dedicated
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The Road from

SHREWSBURY to HOLYWELL.

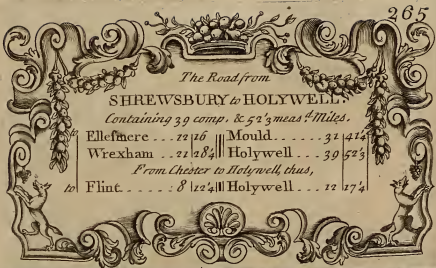
Containing 39 comp. & 52 $\frac{3}{4}$ meas^d Miles.

Ellesmere . . . 12 | 26 || Mould 32 | 41 $\frac{1}{4}$

Wrexham . . . 21 | 28 $\frac{1}{4}$ || Holywell . . . 39 | 52 $\frac{3}{4}$

From Chester to Holywell, thus,

to Flint 8 | 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ || Holywell . . . 12 | 17 $\frac{1}{4}$



Wrexham

[at 28th]

Is a large & well
built Town, and a
place of good re-
sort & accommodati-
on. It has a very
fine Church with
a lofty Spire a plen-
tiful Mill on Monday
& Thursday Fair on



porated is by Chartley & sale of Mayon Bayliffs, and Burgesses. The Constable of Castle is commonly Mayor, or of the Towns Members for Parl. elected by Burgesses & returned by the Bayliffs. Here the Assizes for the County are usually held, and the County Goal kept. Fairs (for here is no Market as we are inform'd) are on August 10th and Nov. 30th. The Castle was begun by R. Edward 1st finish'd by R. Edward 2nd, and was afterwards remarkable for the entertainment of the unfortunate R. Richard 2nd who was first of all cunningly prevailed upon here by his brachorous and ungratefull Courtiers to renounce his right to the Crown of unqualified for government and afterwards basely delivered into the hands of Henry of Lancaster. Dof Hereford who soon dispatched him having his claim to the Crown vacant by this session, as his inheritance by descent from R. Henry 3rd allow'd by Parl. and so settled himself on the Throne.

The Road from
WHITBY to DURHAM.

From thence Continued to Tinnmouth.
Containing 42:27 comp. & 56'5:22'4 mea. Miles.

Skellingdam	22 7	Sedgfield	34 45 3
Gilbrô	17 21 7	DURHAM	42 56 6
Marton	22 28 6	Sunderland	20 23
Norton	28 37 2	Tinnmouth	27 22 4

A MAP of
DURHAM

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Newcastle

DURHAM

P of YORKS

English Miles

DURHAM is a County Palatine, the Roy alty whereof belonging to the Bishop therefore it is called the Bishoprick of Durham: It is 107 Miles in Circumference, contains about 972000 Acres, is divided into 6 Wakes, that contains 3 Markets, the City of Durham has the privilege of sending Members to Parl: The Air is sharp, cold, & diverse, such rich the West- & North- & Moorlands very rich in Coal, & Lead, some Lead and Iron Mines not without Silver in the West- & North- & is a County richly furnished with Corn, Cattle, & Fruit, and Fish, but its chief Commodities are Coal, Lead, and Iron &c. This County pays in a Mill Acre, 32 s. 8-17-2 1/2. The 11th Jew: tenone is the Noble Bick & Cap: Carlisle.

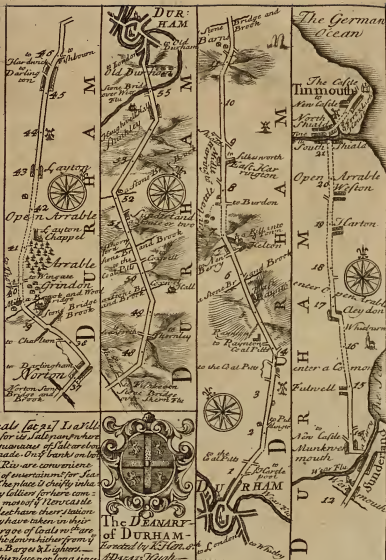


The BISHOPRICK of DURHAM Contains the County of Northumberland, Durham and therein 153 Parishes was translated from Landisfarn on Holy Island by Aldegysus the 44th Ep thereof AD 990. Homs of being the first Bishop. Value 10th 13. Seat Durham Palace & Auckland Castle in Durham.

Gisborough

Is a Town very agreeable to situate as well in respect to Health as pleasure. on nth accounts Camden prefers it to Puteoli in Italy, to nth he compares it in all other respects. Nor doth it want a seat of courteous & neat Inhabitants, suitable to its sweet situation. Here is a very good Monastery & Fair year. by the Alum-works belonging to it Chaldons & Darries, first found out by J. Thos Chalonier Knth Temp Lth Tutor to Prince Henry, have lain neglected for some years, probably by reason of its greater plenty of that Mineral at Whitby. This Town was anciently noted for its beautiful & rich Abbey founded AD 1169 by Robert Bruce Lth of it placed the Church belonging to it seems by its ruins to have been equal to the best Cathedrals in England.

[at 22]



Sheal [ac 21] Is a rivell noted for its Saltpetre where great quantities of Salt are brought guanoed. On the banks on both sides of Riv. are convenient Houses of entertainment for Seamen. The place is chiefly inhabited by Soldiers for here come mostly most of the New cast the Coal Fleet have their station till they have taken in their full cargo of Coals w^{ch} are brought down hither from the Town in Barges & Lighters. Near this place not long since was found a very large & fair Roman Altar all of one enure Stone w^{ch} being purchased with a great deal of trouble by the Learned Dr. Hister Represented of Royall Society in the Draught & his opinion of it he supposes it from an Inscription partly defaced to be an Altar erected to Marcus Aurelius Antoninus Caracalla (when he took upon him the Command of the Empire & whole Army after his Fathers Death at York) upon his safe return from the Expedition against the North alone ag^t the Caledonians & Scots & Picts who inhabited to their side of Wall w^{ch} his Father had built; where in he was so successful that he obliged them to accept his terms of Peace, took possession of them for their faithful observation of the ruined their Fortifications & returned. And that of reason that of Town was made to him alone not much his Mother or Brother felt.



The Deanery of Durham

Founded by King Eborac & Bishop Eborac. The Deanery of Durham is a large and fertile tract of land, and is one of the most important in the North of England.

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Hilton [ac 67] Anciently belonged to the Baron Hilton who had their castle here. Robt. de Hilton was summoned to Parle at Peers of Regles 23. 24. & 25. served under King Edward in an Expedition against Scotland. But the Family has been long since extinct.

The Roads from
YORK to WHITBY & SCARBORO

Containing 35. 3 ¹ computed and 50 ² . 43 ¹ meas ^d Miles			
From York	com mea		com mea
Whitwel.....	10 23 ⁵	Pickering.....	20 28 ²
New Malton....	14 19 ³	Whitby.....	35 50 ²
In the Road to Scarborough			
New Malton....	14 19 ³	Sherborn.....	23 31 ³
Rollinton.....	18 24 ⁵	Seamor.....	28 38 ⁶
Scarborough. 31 43 ²			



New Malton

Consisting of New & Old, is a considerable Borough Town containing a Par^t. govt by a Bayliff, who returns 8 Members of Par^t. elected by 4 Burgesses. Met on Tues^d. Sat^d. & latter now for Horses, Cattle, Provisions, &c. ruins of an old Castle formerly belonged to 8 Barons de Vescy. Name is said to have been originally given an Ancestor of theirs, who was ript^d. out of his Mother's Womb, quas de Visceribus.

[at 17]



Whitby

Is a well built Town, having a very commodious Harbour for Shipping, and about 100000 lbs. belonging to it, with a Custom House &c. The Market on Sat^d. is very plentifully supply'd with Corn and all sorts of Provisions. This place was anciently famous for its Abbey, as it has been of later

times for Spiral Stones resembling Serpents, by Naturalists called Cornus Ammonis, frequently found here, which according to a Superstitious Tradition were originally Serpents mortified & transformed by the Prayers of Hilda the first Abbess, but are more truly observed by a judicious Naturalist Dr. Nicholson to be merely Spiral petrifications produced in the Earth by a sort of fermentation peculiar to Alurn Mines; wherefore they are plentifully found in the Alurn Pits at Rome Rochell, Tunelburgh, &c. as well as here. The said dain & remarkable falling down of Wild Geese, whenever they fly over certain Grounds hereabouts, because Nature has not let us into all her secrets, are likewise religiously ascribed to the influence of the same Female Saint.



Pickering

Was given by King
to Edmund his
youngest son, & of
Lancaster. That it
now belongs to that
Dutchess, the ruins
of the Old castle are
still visible. There is a
church kept for all ac-
cess under 40 are
lying within the flo-
wer of Pickering -
with alias the library
of Pickering, and
Pickering Forest.
Market on Mon-
day for Corn &c.



Scarborough

Was given to a Noble
Rich. Trumley, or
Ed. 1546. 1600. 2.
N. & M. Chesters
Trumley Castle in the
Borough of Durham
& is situated in the

rich & great variety of fish, as Herring, Fluke, Haddock, Ling,
Whiting, Mackerel, Cockle, &c. & make it a considerable
advantage in furnishing the City of York, & those & many
other parts. With the fish of the sea, & the fish of the
land, it is in the parish, during & Henry's reign, of King
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